#### What About The **Proposed Charter?**

(To determine just what the pro Kingston, the columns of The Freeman will be open to any question on the document. The questions will be turned over to the Charter Revision Commission for answering and will appear in this column from time to time as they are asked and an swered.)

Q-I have heard that Kingston has 64 bosses running the city government. Al Smith, fighting for charter reform in New York, said in his recent book that "Too many cooks spoil the broth" in municipal overnment as well as in the kitchen. I think if you listed the 64 bosses people would have a better idea of what you are trying to get at.

A-Following is the list of elective officers and appointed commissioners under the present charter and a list of those who will discharge the same duties under the new charter:

Present Charter

Number Appointive Board of Police Commissioners 5 Board of Fire Commissioners ... Board of Public Works Water Board
Board of Public Welfare Board of Health ..... Laboratory Committee ...... Board of Examining Plumbers . . Civil Service Commission ..... Zoning Board ...... Common Council ..... Commissioner of Finance ..... City Judge

Proposed Charter

Police Chief ..... Superintendent Public Works ... Superintendent Water Dept. .... Commissioner Public Welfare ... Health Officer
Board of Education Laboratory Committee Board of Examining Plumbers ... Civil Service Commission Zoning Board Magor Common Council Commissioner of Finance ...

decrease of 30.

GOVERNMENT MAY DROP

New York, June 5 (A) The New for \$250. York American says in a copyrighted On the evening of April 6, 1934, story today that the government will mr. D'Aigle with his wife were en-drop its income tax evasion case in an Essex coupe which was just cannot be substantiated.

üces here.

removal hearings which followed the was also cut and taken to the hosinvestigation and went to Europe, pital. where he married Betty Compton,

#### Treasury Receipts.

Washington, June 5 (P).-The position of the treasury on June 3 was: Receipts \$121.910.870.91; expenditures \$35.281.925.61; balance \$2,-022,850,186.17. Customs receipts for the month \$2,654,765.50. Receipts for the facul year (since July 1) \$3.366.832,966.47; expenditures \$6,537,810,049.57 (including \$3,-280,373,623,68 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures \$2.170.977.143.16. Gross debt \$28.730.356.783.28. an increase of \$24.Two Are Charged 311.366.00 over the previous day. Gold assets \$3,870,685,417.02.

#### Kidney Thronto

New York, June 5 (P)-Harry M. Warner, president of Warner Brothday with his wife and two daughters to escape what a police official said were kidnen threats. Calef of Po-lice Michael Silverstein of Mount vermen, where the motion picture magnate has an estate, said Warner and received two telephone calls on the night of May 29, threatening the kidnaping of his daughters, Betty May, 15, and Lita, 9.

Den-Purber Stay Beated

Buche, June \$ 47)—The last hope of Abraham Parker, and Morton and Irving Millen, convicted murderers. of complete death in the electric chair, probably tomorrow, was day when Justice Stanley want dismissed a petition of Fabrus's

# Federal Taxing Power May Be Used Man-hunters Act Swiftly Aldermen Adopted The Kingston Will Entertain

posed charter will do for the city of Chairman Doughton, of House Ways and Means Committee, Hints Possibility in Conference with Press -Emphasis, However, Laid Upon Fact that there Has Been no Determination on Either Kind or Permanency of NRA—Caution is the Keynote.

#### Laval Fails to Form New French Ministry Today

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press) Paris, June 5-Pierre Laval, foreign minister, failed today in his presidential assignment of organizing a new French government to succeed the overthrown cabinet of Fernand Bouisson.

Boulsson had lasted in office only three days and twenty hours. Laval, hesitatingly accepting the commission of President Lebrun, tried for nearly 24 hours to gather together ministers for a cabinet but, at the end of that time, he was forced to tell the president he had failed.

As soon as Laval had left the Elysee Palace, the president began calling other prospects for the premiership to his study.

Laval advised the president to try again inducing Bouisson to return to the premiership, but it was said that Lebrun might be obliged to invite leftist leaders, preferably former Premier Edouard Herriot and former Premier Joseph Paul Boncour, to take up the task.

The flow of gold reserves from the Bank of France, which brought about the cabinet crises, increased again today after slackening during the days that Bouisson was in

#### Action for Damages And Counter Claim Results from Crash

Harry D'Aigle of Kingston bas brought an action in supreme court to recover damages from John I Hendrickson for damages to a new Essex car which was wrecked on ar April 6, 1934, near the West Park It will be seen from the above orphanage. The defendant Hen-tabulation that the new charter will drickson in turn brings a counter decrease the number of municipal claim for damages to his car, a 1935, or 3 ½ months.

Officials of the city from 67 to 37, a Dodge.

Mr. D'Aigle asks \$400 damages alleged to have been done to his car cept it, the Democratic chiefs re-WALKER TAX EVASION and also for loss of time and for in- fused. They planned to revise it so

against former Mayor James J. two weeks old. They were proceed-Walker in the near future on the lng north on route 9-W. Near the ground that the charges against him West Park orphanage was a large milk truck parked. Plaintiff alleges Four grand juries have refused to that he was on his extreme right of indict Walker on the evidence pre- the road when he saw a car approach sented them by the United States at- coming south. He observed that it torney's office, and no work has been was about to pass the milk truck done on the case since the March which was standing still and he grand jury rejected it, according to testified that from the speed of the approaching car he decided to stop The newspaper reports that Attor- his own car. He testified he had ney General Commings has asked for stopped his car and warned his wife a full report on the case and that he to brace herself for an accident when was expected to order it dropped en- the Dodge cut sharply to its left and tirely, adding that the case is already struck the front end of the Essex

considered closed at the Federal of car. The Dodge then went over an embankment and headed back The charges grew out of Samuel toward the roadway. Mrs. D'Aigle Seabury's investigation of New York was injured and Mr. D'Aigle was city's government three years ago. also injured and was treated at the Walker resigned his office with dra- Kingston Hospital by Dr. Snyder.

Mr. D'Aigle testified that after the the actress, after his first wife ob- accident he was stunned for a time dealers, establish at least a modicum tained a divorce. He has been liv- and then came too and saw the in- of control, held necessary because of ing in England and southern France jured man removed and that Mr. Hendrickson also left the scene. Plaintiff stopped a passing car and asked that State Troopers be notified of the accident. The milk truck continued on after the accident.

Later plaintiff testified Mr. Hendrickson came and also Sergeant White, House conference, Chairman lis.

Lockbart of the Troopers. While the O'Conner (D.N.Y.) of the house rules. Troopers were there Mr. D'Aigle said car had crossed over the roadway

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### With Disturbance

About 2 o'clock this morning the Kingston Hospital authorities called that. But I naturally assume that up police headquarters and said that might make voluntary codes a sucthere was a mun out in front of the cost. hospital on Drondway making such a disturbance that the patients were anable to sleep. Officer Sammons responded to the call and arrested John O'Reilly, who lives across from the hospital. The charge against O'Reilly was that of public fatoxication and he was ledged in the county jail. Later this meraing Judge Culloton in police court adjourned the hearing to Friday morning and fixed ball at \$10.

Tuesday night the police responded to a call from North Prost street way." Byron replied, "but it where Mrs. Rickertson had placed strong possibility." ber daughter under arrest on a He said he boped the ways and charge of disorderly conduct in as-means committee would approve the ing hand language and attempting to "stop-gap" bill tomorion so it

By CLARENCE M. WRIGHT (Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, June 5 (AP)-A possibility that the government's taxing power might be used to effectuate a new, long-range NRA program was disclosed today by Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) of the House ways and means committee as administration leaders sought legislation for a temporary skeletonized recovery or ganization.

Meanwhile, it was said at the White House that proposals submitted by 30 or 40 experts for extension of NRA code principles had not been found to conform to the Supreme Court limitation. It was added the door was not necessarily closed to further exploration.

May Use Taxation As Doughton awaited conferences with Senate and administration

chiefs on "stop-gap" legislation, he discussed the situation with newspapermen. One asked if "it would whether Department of Justice op-be possible to use the taxing powers eratives were working on his tip and of the government to enforce NRA the government men refused to comcode requirements." "I wouldn't be surprised," he re-

plied. He and Speaker Byrns, however made two things clear: First, there was as yet no determination upon he kind of permanent NRA, and, second, there was no final decision that there even would be a permanent NRA.

"I think if Congress remains in session long enough, there may be something, Doughton claborated. "But we don't want to so beyond our constitutional limitations. We want to scan carefully every avenue through which we could find an ef-

ective substitute for NRA. May Agree on Measure. He expected in conferences today

with Donald R. Richberg and rapretion drafted by Senator Clark (D-Mo) extending NRA until April 1, But that resolution appeared to be

in for a re-writing. Despite insist- their temporary headquarters here ence by Richberg that the House ac-

President Roosevelt turned over all suggestions for the future of NRA within 48 hours." to Attorney General Cummings and Solicitor General Reed. They and aides thus far have falled to find any one plan or a composite plan which meets the legal requirements.

In ordering all government work to conform to the code principles, it able whereabouts. was reemphasized today at the White House that this would constitute little more than one per cent of total industry.

Little Response

The White House reported little esponse to suggestions of Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator. ing. of their wishes on the recovery organization. Meanwhile, other points in the pro-

to include in that bill language which paying for a ticket to Salt Lake City. Should make some adjustment. The would let the government, through its power to license and tax liquor

Hunter said the man boarded an ilon counsel and auditing committee, the jall that he had tried to get Abits power to license and tax liquor the death of the Federal Alcohol Controi Administration.

Dissent arose, too, at the President's insistence that the Guffer coal stabilization and Wagner labor disputes bills must be enacted.

O'Connor (D-N.Y.) of the house rules committee told the President he Mr. Hendrickson stated the D'Aigle would agree to let the Wagner bill finding of the ransom bill. reach the floor but at the moment he did not know of one other committeeman who would vote the same not fit closely the description of any WAT.

> Asked by newspapermen if he the kidnap manhunt. thought a drive like that which instituted the Blue Eagle would be put on, urging consumers to buy only from those who complied with the voluntary codes, Byrne replied: "I have no information about

ther will consider everything that

At his press conference, Speaker Byrns remarked "I don't think there is any likelihood of a constitutional

When asked if the present session of Congress would be asked to enact a permanent, substitute NRA law he

"That may be so." "Well, you expect some sort of "I wouldn't put it exactly ibat

countries for a writ of balean corpus. Sick the front door in. The young could be passed by the House Friend denied a motion for stay of son-woman was sentenced to pay a feet day after no more than two bours.

# Ransom Bill Is Reported Rate Is Fixed At \$7.20

Former Portland Big-Time Boot- Common Council Unanimously Aplegger is Sought According to Portland Police Chief, But U. S. Men Are Silent.

#### **MYSTERY TRIPS**

Federal Operatives Come and Go Bonds Amounting to \$150,000 on Mysterious Auto Trips; Bill Is Identified.

By LELAND HANNUN

(Copyright, 1:35, By Associated Press) the trail of George Weyerhaeuser's Board of Education, and fixed the kidnapers, after the telltale appear- tax rate at \$7.20 per thousand valuance of one of the 20,000 ransom ation. The council also confirmed bills in eastern Oregon, the nation's the sale of \$150,000 in city bonds man-hunters labored today to "break to Gibbons & Company, a New York the case wide open" by tomorrow

legger was reported by Capt. Jack Keegan of the Portland police detectives to be sought in the belief he might be the "pot-bellied man" described by the nine-year-old victim as one of his kidnapers.

Captain Keegan did not know whether Department of Justice op-

"But I'm taking plenty of stock in it," Keegan added. Police reportedly became interested in him because he had not been

known to have been seen since the kidnaplng and a still of his reently was seized in the vicinity of Issaquah, Wash., where George was

Captain Keegan said the man is a bootlegger and rum-runner familiar with all of the out-of-the-way roads of Oregon, Washington and

Attention was assertedly directed to him when an informant told police his description fitted that given by the Weyerhaeuser boy of one of his abductors.

He was a member of one of the committee to agree upon a tempo suggested members of the ring might the 1935-36 basketball season. Plans rife NRA measure. It was forecast have turned to kidnaping when their for holding professional basketball that this would be Senate's resolu-income from illicit liquor was brok- here again next season are now be-

#### Mysterious Trips

Several government men made tee. mysterious trips by automobile from last night. visible physical evidence.

Belief that a sensational developjunies suffered. The defendant asks that in addition to extending that ment was near came to justice for \$250.

that in addition to extending that ment of a Department of Justice ment of a Department of Justice ance of voluntary codes.

The "G-man" refused to indicate whether the break would be the arcific northwest gang, but he would call at the ERB office and could innot indicate their identity or probspect all records.

Carpenter, he said yesterday, to take
his car as long as he was willing to
may the rent. Deputy Freez went

This was after the agents had learned a \$20 San Francisco Federal Reserve note taken Sunday night at tion, was adopted opposing the Huntington in eastern Oregon was port of the \$200,000 Mr. and Mrs J. P. Weverhaeuser, Jr., paid for the return of their son Saturday morn-

Coles, vice president of the First National Bank in Portland, when it arrived at the bank from Huntington gram described by the President as It had been sent in by T. C. Hunter walker resigned his omce with dra- range at a cost of the An occupant of the Hendrickson car ready pending before it. He hoped C. E. Hannon, telegraph operator, in \$430, and she believed the city went back to Highland.

Hunter said the man boarded ar eastbound train at 10:10 that night There was no indication that the man arrived at Salt Lake City, and authorities were believed to be checking in Utah. eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho to determine if never left Oregon or dropped off It was learned that at resterday's along the route to the Utah metropo-

> Department of Justice operatives here were intensely interested in the

The Huntington description of the man who have the ransom bill, did of the three suspects broadcast in

### **Just A Year** Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The

An early morning fire in the Companity Theatre on Main street. Catakill, caused a loss of 418'est \$34,444. Repeal of 18th amendment is

six months old today. Average

monthly income to government for taxes is about \$25,000,000 monthly. President Romevelt outlines \$525.000,000 drowth relief program to congressional leader

fore the near end of the senson. Temperature: Lowest 66, high

who agree to rush it through be-

proves School Budget Prepared by Board of Education and Also Confirms Sale of Bonds.

#### LOWEST RATE

Were Sold at Lowest Interest Rate in City's History.

The Common Council Tuesday evening unanimously approved the Tacoma, Wash., June 5-Hot on school budget as prepared by the city bond house, whose bid was \$150,300 with an interest rate of A former big time Portland boot- \$1.90 per hundred dollars, the lowest interest rate on city bonds in the history of Kingston. Owing to the absence of Alderman-at-large John J. Schwenk, who is in Syracuse attending the State Mayors' Conference, the council elected Alderman Paul Zucca of the First Ward as presiding officer at the meeting last

A petition from residents of Gill street and viciniay asking that the zoning laws be amended to permit a store being conducted at 43 Gill street, corner East Union street, was read and referred to the laws and rules committee.

#### Labor Mass Meeting

The Central Trades and Labor Council of this city petitioned the council for permission to use the Kingston Municipal Auditorium to hold a mass meeting for the purpose of discussing the Wagner labor bill and the Connery 30-hour, bill. The council granted the petition.

#### Plan Basketball Scason

Kingston Post of the American Legion sent in a communication asklast Pacific northwest rum running ing that it be granted the use of the gangs to be broken up, and it was Kingston Municipal Auditorium for suggested members of the ring might the 1935-36 basketball season. Plans Kingston Municipal Auditorium for ing made. The request was referred to the building and supply commit-

#### "Not For Publication"

At the last meeting of the council, Alderman Epstein introduced a reso lution that the local emergency relief bureau furnish the council with a copy of the administrative payroll. Last night a communication stated that under the rules and regulations of the State TERA the records were not for publication, but

#### "Broadway Elimination"

At the May meeting of the Central Business Association a resoluelimination of the Broadway railroad crossing by depressing the street. A copy of this resolution was forwarded to the council and read at the

#### meeting and ordered filed. Tree Damaged House

#### tion counsel and auditing committee. **Bond Sale Confirmed**

City Treasurer C. Ray Everett sent in a communication calling at-fused. tention to the city bond sale and giving a list of bids received. The bonds were sold at par with a prehe bought the ticket as a ruse and mium of \$300 and bearing an interest rate of \$1.90 per bundred, to Gibbons & Company, a New York bond house. This bond sale of \$150. 999 work and home relief bonds was authorized some time ago by the council, and the sale was confirmed by the council last night.

> The council also adopted the school budget fixing the tax rate at \$7.20, the lowest school tax rate in Kingston in years. The budget was adopted by unanimous vote of the

Low Sthool Tax

#### Two Claims Rejected

council declined the claim of Edwin Anderson for damage to his car on February 16, due to a fire engine, amounting to 16; and the shut down-unable to operate with-around 1,500, claim of Hans Hubenthal of 50 West out electricity—and city officials pre-Chesinut street for cost of a wreck- dicted before the day was done more er pulling his car from the mud on them 20,000 industrial workers Hudson sirect on April 10, amount-

#### Mettern and Revolutions The following motions and reso-

lutions were introduced and referred

holes in DeWitt street, and cut the company and the union. weeds on Abeel and DeWitt streets. front of 147 Abeel streets

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### To Swing Long-Range NRA Plan To Break Tacoma Case, School Budget and Tax New York State Officials For Four Days Next June

#### L. T. Schoonmaker Will Raze Old Kingston Hotel

Alderman Lyman T. Schoonmaker, building contractor of Lucas avenue, has been awarded the contract to raze the old Kingston Hotel on Crown street, and work will be started demolishing the building on Thursday morn-

The parking grounds, however, will be used as the uptown bus terminal, and Matthew Hasbrouck, who operates the terminal, has been given a three-year lease on

the parking grounds. The Kingston Hotel is one of the most famous of the old hotels in Kingston. It was erected many years ago and has been operated under various managements. Probably it was most popular during the horse and buggy era when it was operated by Frank Cronk. The hotel has been vacant for some time since Henry Millonig,

who was operating it, retired from the hotel management. The Metropolitan Company, owner of the hotel, plans to erect a one-story frame building for the use of Matthew Hasbrouck, who has leased the parking grounds for three years.

a gas station and a restaurant. Judge William D. Brinnier represented the Metropolitan Insurance Company.

This building will house the up-

town bus terminal, a barbershop,

### Sense of Duty Lands Deputy Freer in Jail

Deputy Sheriff Ernest Freer of Highland had an unusual experience Tuesday when the tolls of the law rety, landing him in jail.

Attempting to settle a squabble said he went with Henry Robinson on the advice of Justice S. G. Carpenter to the property of Charles Abbott to help the 28-year-old drill gation. He was convinced that the operator procure his car.

Robinson, according to reports. owed \$30 to Abbott for garage rent. He had not worked all winter and was! therefore could not pay: Now he is! the full amount owed.

without "breaking the law."

Mrs. Eric Gray Elling of Ellen- and Deputy Freer for the action of ing the past year. The annual meetrille wrote that when the tree at the Grand Jury when they were ar- ing of the New York State City and Academy Park fell some months ago raigned before him. Then they were Village Clerks' Association; the New "stop-gap" were getting prompt con- Union Pacific System station agent, it had crashed into her mother's taken to the Ulster county jall. Assideration. Doughton called his ways who said a man about 30 years old, house on Maiden Lane doing consideration. District Attorney N. Levan errable damage. The house had consider a minor liquor tax bill al- suit and brown hat, tendered it to shook had been agent. It had crashed into her mother's taken to the Ulster county jall. Assistant District Attorney N. Levan errable damage. The house had have fixed ball at \$1.000. They had of the New York State Governmental since been repaired at a cost of no trouble raising the security and Purchasing Officials' Association, and

bott to sign papers so that the rent money might be taken from the dril- mayors, managers, councilmen and ler's wages each week, but he re-

#### Cragin Bitten By Dog.

Sarto Cragin of 120 Wilbur avenue, reported to the police department Tuerday evening that he had been bitten in the leg by a dog while walking on West O'Reilly street.

### Virtual Industrial

Toledo, O., June 5 (P).-A condition of virtual industrial paralysis bule outside the first cate. Warden fell upon this city of more than 200 .- Hunt believes the amuzcling of fire-Acting on the advice of Corpora- 999 population today as union elec- arms or knives would be impossible. tion Counsel Matthew V. Cabill the trical workers went on strike, causing a serious shortage of power.

would be Mile.

and the city water works.

Prompt Action on Part of Mayor Heiselman Obviated Necessity of Considering Mayor LaGuardia's Request for N. Y. City.

#### WORKED HARD

#### Mayor Heiselman Spent Considerable Time in Effort to Bring Conference Here Next Year.

Kingston will entertain officials of

New York cities and villages next June during a four-day stay. So much was determined today when Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, chairman of the legislative committee of the New York Mayors' Conference. won for this city the opportunity to play host next June. When the temper of the convention was established the cities of Niagara Falis. Rochester and Newburgh withdrew as candidates for the honor, leaving only New York city competing with , Kingston. Mayor LaGuardia of New York city was expected at the seasion in Syracuse early this afternoon to lend his influence toward making the metropolis the convention center next year, but prompt action on the part of Mayor Heiselman together with the prevalent opinion toward this city brought action in its favor without waiting for Mayor LaGuardia's arrival.

There are 714 officials and their wives present at the convention in Syracuse, representing some 57 cities and 74 villages. The officials On Charge of Burglary include mayors, city clerks, fire chiefs, corporation counsels, etc. While the convention actually lasts only three days, the delegates are present for four arriving the afternoon before and leaving the noon versed as he was performing his du- following the sessions. Kingston will play host during the first week of

Mayor Heiselman said today that over a bill for garage rent. Freer he hoped the hospitality of the city Kingston is host, and stated that considerable detail would be necesconvention here next year could be a agencies to cooperate to the utmost. Mayor Heiselman has spent con-

siderable time in an effort to have serted the case "will break wide open read from the ERB in which it was working and wanted his auto to take its 1936 convention in Kingston. him to his job. Abbott would not opened in Syracuse he wrote a num-let him have the car unless he paid her of mayors in the cities of the Some time before the conference rest of a suspect. He intimated the kiduapers are believed to be a Pakiduapers are b

> The conference holds a three-day with him to see that he removed it session. The conference now being held in Syracuse comprises the 26th Abbott charged Robinson had removed the staples from the brace holding the lock and had Justice municipal officers and in connection of the Peace Walter Hasbrouck issue municipal officers, and in connection a warrant for his arrest on a charge with it is being held the annual of burglary, third degree. He lodged meeting of the New York State Fire the same charge against Deputy Chiefs' Association, of which organization Fire Chief Joseph L. Justice Hasbrouck held Robinson Murphy has served as president dura training institute for city and vil-

> > One of the special features of the conference is the special round table conferences for village officials. municipal attorneys.

The conference sessions will be held in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, it was announced.

#### Magnetic Gun Detector Attica, N. Y., June 5 (P)-A

'magnetic gun detector" will be installed at Attica State Prison, newest and finest of New York's penal institutions, if the State Department of Correction fills a requisition cent to Albany by Warden William Hunt. The detector sets off a magnetic cur-Paralysis in Toledo rent and when a visitor passes through with any steel object—even a corset stay—a warning light is flashed in the main gate house. With the device installed in a vestion the smuceling of narcotics, the one other item most feared by prison One after another, huge factories officials. Attica's population now is

#### Mother, Son to Hang,

Georgetown, Del., June 5 (P) .-A mother and her eldest son, pre-The strike was called early today paring to die on Delaware's gallows by the Electrical Workers Union at Friday, have found soluce in rethe Toledo Edison Company which lirion. For the slaying of the womsupplies 35 per cent of Toledo's in- an's brother more than seven years to the proper city boards and de dustries with power. Officials of the arc, a crime which the court termed company said 450 of their 535 cm-one of the "most vicious in the By Alderman Reinhard - that ployes joined the walkout, which criminal annals of the state," Mrs. hourd of public works repair South followed a break-down of efforts to May H. Cares, 52, and Howard Cares, rine and South Wall streets: fill settle a wave controversy between 27, must pay with their lives. The he company and the union. victim was Robert Hitchens, 55; the Oliver Myers, business agent for motive, his \$2,000 insurance policy. Adderman Kelly—that German the union, said it would congerate if A second son is serving a life term. circus be offed, and a light placed in the company is willing to make pro- The parton brand has tarried down vision for an uninterrupted supply their plea for elemency. Government Alderman Rolls and Leirey—that of power for hespitals, newspapers C. Douglass Buck has shown no inclination to intervene.



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1935 p. m. E. S. T.

#### Weather, clear.

The Temperature The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 51 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 79 degrees.

#### Weather Forecast

Washington, June 5-Eastern New York: Partly cloudy and cooler; probably showers in central and north portions tonight; Thursday fair, cooler in north portion.

#### BUSINESS NOTICES.

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### LaGuardia May Run

New York, June 5 (A).-A sweeping new alignment in New York city politics was forecast today in a published report that Mayor Florello Congressional Leaders Say Presi-LaGuardia would enter the Democratic primaries in 1937 against the forces of Tammany Hall.

He will run for re-election, backed by President Roosevelt, said the Daily News in a copyrighted story today, in a primary campaign that Sun rises, 4:15 a. m.; sets, 7:42 will bring together the New Deal wing of the Democratic party and Guffney-Snyder Coal Industry Prothe fusion forces which ewent the mayor to victory in the 1933 mayoral elections.

Such an alignment, the Daily News said, would be shaped to aid the President's own campaign for re-election, tending to cut down the expected Tammany defections from

he Roosevelt standard. Tammany, which reluctantly supported the President in 1933, is reported to have broken with the national administration because of enacted was attributed today to disappointed patronage aspirations.

The mayor has insisted he will not be a candidate two years hence, but according to the News, he changed his mind in order to push his said he used almost these exact campaign for lower utility rates. The President is reported to have promised LaGuardia support for his projected municipal power plant if the mayor runs again.

Tammany opposition to the mayor's power issue was regardedr as a foregone conclusion, for the mayor already has encountered Tammany by union representatives were high stumbling blocks to his program in on the President's "must" legisla-

the board of estimate. Even though the mayor were dewould still be able to run for office as an independent.

Mayor LaGuardia is nominally a Republican, but throughout his po- President referred to this in his talk litical career has shown a strong tendency to be an independent.

#### **BUSINESS NOTICES**

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Senators Robinson (D. Times Building, Broadway and

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#### Martial Law Warning Backed By Roosevelt Credited To Roosevelt, If Labor Measures Fail

dent Fearful of Future Peace Over Nation Unless Helpful Legislation is Enacted.

WAGNER BILL CRUCIAL

posal Also an Important Item in Capitol's Action.

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press) Washington, June 5-A warning that martial law will be necessary to cope with unrest unless the Wagner labor disputes and the Guffey-Snyder coal stabilization bills are President Roosevelt.

Several high congressional leaders who discussed the matter with him words-that the two bills were "indispensable to prevent the necessity of martial law." The informants, who are men in high posts, pre

ferred not to be quoted by name. It became clear that the two measures most vigorously demanded

The United Mine Workers are arfeated in the primary battle, he ranging for a strike in the bituminous coal fields beginning June 17. Their leaders assert 450,000 mine employes will be involved. with congressional leaders, and spoke of possible consequences.

One of the participants in yesterday's White House conference said the President was told there would be trouble getting the Wagner bill through the Kouse.

One Democratic chief in that chandiser in all its branches 3 years branch reported that at least 150 to pay. 22 Van Deusen Ave. Tel. 3562 House members had expressed a desire to avoid a vote on the bill. He added that trouble would result if

Senators Robinson (D.-Ark.) and Harrison (D.-Miss.) replied, it was said, that they had entertained similar fears before the Wagner bill was brought up in the Senate. They recalled that it was passed by an overwhelming majority and with little debate.

The House conferees said, however, that before the bill could be brought up on the floor it would have to be approved by the House rules committee. One added that he knew of only one sure vote out of the nine in that committee for the

The President was reported to have insisted, nevertheless, that the

The Wagner bill would set up a labor relations board with power to order collective bargaining elections. and outlaw "company-dominated" unions. It would provide for "majority rule" in collective bargaining. The Guffney-Snyder proposal would provide for control of production, wages, hours and fair trade practices in the bituminous coal indus-

#### ASHOKAN.

Ashokan, June 5.—Ike and Stanley Jones did work at the M. E. parson age Monday. St. Clair Barnes of West Shokan visited his elster, Mrs. Ezra. Green,

last week. Elder and Mrs. Arnold H Rellow, have moved in the M. P. Terwilliger house on Main street.

Alfred Inpoce drove his mothe and sister-in-law to Long Island City last week. Frank Jones is hauling coal from

the mines for Fred Weeks, and lumber from Fleischmanns. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Christiana visited her father. Charles O. Davis,

and eleter, Mrs. Chester Lyons, and family, Sunday. Mrs. Sarah Jones and daughter, visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer L. Jones, and family, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Forstein of New York city spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bershader and son, Daniel. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brooks and daughters. Alice and Cornelis, of

Elicaville, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks, and brother. Willie. Able Smith and wife of Westfield N. J., visited his father, Lymn

Smith, recently, Seymour Winnie was in Kingston on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Bennott

while on a visit among friends and relatives in Orange county. Ray Cudney has painted and decorated his house on Mountain Road beide and out.

made a drive of 250 miles last week

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks and con. John Thomas. of Phoculcia. visited his purents. Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks, and brother, William, Sunday.

Marvin B. Green took his mother. Mrs. Charles Green, and his macle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Klaner, for a drive to Woodstock and Zeva Sunday.

Robert Havet speat Sanday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hever, in Sameonville. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cadney of

West Park, Lever Bunist and Mrs. Thomas O'Connell of New York spent several days last week with Mrs. Anna Secor and family. Mrs. Cutacy is a cicier of Mrs. Secon. Mrs. Terese Supoce, Mr. and Mrs. Michael lapoce and brother, Tony, of Long lehnd City spent the week-end with Alfred lapoce, at the Breez Laws Farm.



C. C. PROUBE

'HERE'S HEALTH TO YOU'



drank a toast with his constant companion of these days, Elaine Barrie, when they stopped off at the races in Havana after the Barrymore yacht. on which they were cruising, put in there. (Associated Press Photo)

EXCELSIOR HOSE WILL ARRANGE FOR CONVENTION

make arrangements for the Hudson convene at 8 o'clock.

Vailey Volunteer Firemen's Association convention and parade in Mon-ticello on June 20. The trip will be Excelsior Hose Company will hold made by busses for firemen and their meeting Friday night at the en-pany and band are urged to attend gine house on Hurley avenue to the meeting Friday night. It will

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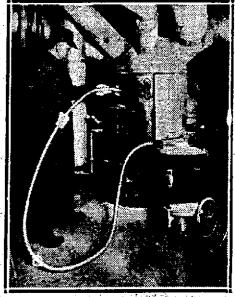
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#### Committees for Garden-Card Party

The following committees have been named for the Wiltwyck Chaptter, D. A. R., garden-card party to be held Friday, June 14, at 2:30 wiclock at the chapter house:

General Chairmen-Miss Louise W. van Hoevenberg, regent, Mrs. G. nue. N. Wood.

Publicity-Mrs. William Macgregor Mills, Mrs. W. R. Anderson; Mrs. James Scott.

Supplies-Mrs. Silas LeFever, street. Miss Idella Hyde.

William M. Davis.

Decorations-Mrs. David Terry, Mrs. E. F. MacFadden, chairmen; Mrs. William Lawton.

Arrangements-Mrs. G. N. Wood, Mrs. H. R. St. John, chairmen; Mrs. Harry Edson, Mrs. W. D. Hays, Mrs. J. A. McCommons, Mrs. William Niles, Mrs. N. Edgar Powley, Miss Gertrude Van Keuren, Mrs. A. H. Van Buren, Mrs. Ashton Hart, Miss Mary K. Husted.

Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. Fred Snyder, Mrs. R. H. D. Boorker, chair-Gebhard, former pastor of this men; Mrs. Lancelot Phelps, Mrs. charge, is ill with rhoumatism. Maurice Safford, Miss Helen Hasbrouck.

Refreshments Mrs. John Saxe, terms which were dry.
Mrs. R. R. Gross, Mrs. Virgil Van
Wagonen, chairmen; Mrs. William birthday on Monday. Wright, Mrs. Hiram Whitney, Miss Mary Hume, Miss Sarah Hasbrouck, Mrs. Charles Tiller, Mrs. John Steinert, Mrs. Lester Mochring, Miss Boulah Smith, Mrs. William Cranston; Mrs. Thomas Lobert, Mrs. Lor-raine Wood, Mrs. Edward Terpen-ming, Mrs. John Sahler, Mrs. William

county Table—Mrs. Harris Inglis, whalrman; Mrs. C. Ray Everett, Mrs. William M. Mrs. Floyd Elsworth, Mrs. Reynolds Carr, Miss Catherine Mc. Commons, Miss Margaret Gasria Mass. Commons, Miss Margaret Searle, Miss Mary Hubbard, Mrs. Charles Parsons, Mrs. R. Fred Chidsey, Mrs. Prescott Clapp, Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Miss Helen Turner, Miss Margaret O'Sullivan.

Food Tuble—Mrs. William Frey, Mrs. Cornella Stafford, chairmen; Mrs. E. G. Adams, Mrs. Louis Basten, Mrs. Elva Bogert, Mrs. Adelbert
Chembers, Mrs. Margaret Conklin,
Mrs. Philip Elting, Mrs. Willam
Finch, Mrs. Olarence Fromer, Mrs.
Ralph Gregory, Mrs. C. E. Hasbrouck, Mrs. C. J. Hillis, Mrs. A. R.
Drouck, Mrs. C. J. Hillis, Mrs. A. R.
Newcombe, Mrs. John Reading Mrs.

Miss Claire Simpson spent the Newcombe, Mrs. John Reading, Mrs. A. S. Staples, Mrs. B. C. Van Ingen, Mrs. William Simmons, Mrs. Charles has finished three months' training Wood, Mrs. William S. Hancock, at Middletown, has returned to the Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. William Benedictine Hospital to complete her

FLATBUSH

Flatbush, June 5 .- Next Sunday, June 9, will be Children's Day at Flatbush Reformed Church. The Sunday School has prepared a program, to be given during the usual morning worship period. All are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rivers of Worth Bergen, N. J., visited rela-Alves here on Sunday.
The T. X. T. Club thanks all

members and friends who helped to hake the club card and bunco party

Alan Ducker is the proud possessor of a new bicycle, which is giving Dave, of New York were callers in

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Claussen and daughters, Ruth and Muriel, of Hackensack, N. J., were week-end guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kukuk and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ducker.

Mrs. F. Dimmler of Brooklyn spent several days last week with Mrs. John Dimmler.

"How to Spend Money." informed that it is not a government publication.



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SAVE AFTER SEVEN

SOUTH RONDOUT South Rondout, June 5-The Ledles' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will meet this evening at the

home of Mrs. John H. Vogt. Mrs. Julia Mains visited at the home of her son, Edward Mains, and family of Port Ewen, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cole and son,

Frederick, and Miss Christine Peters of Rockville Center. L. I., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cole, Sr., of Plantasia ave-Mr. and Mrs. Grove Webster and

Miss Claire Lawsing and Mr. and Mrs. Gestin of West New York returned home after a few days stay at the Clair homestead on Second

Mrs. Charlotte Morsehead, who has been spending some time with Finance—Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. her daughter on Long Island, has returned and is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Hyatt. Prayer meeting in the M. E. Church on Thursday evening.

Bud DuBois of Port Ewen is employed at the Vetoskie store on Sat-Children's Day will be observed

at the M. E. Church on Sunday. Pauline Gebhard, infant daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Gebhard ary K. Husted.

Arrangement for Players—Mrs. a couple of weeks at the home of Mrs. John Wilson. The Rev. Mr.

> The welcome rain of Tuesday was a great help to the gardens and cis-June Maurer celebrated her 12th

> A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs Russell Maurer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Maurer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clair of Kingston, Miss Violet Schlecht and Edward Maurer, motored to Coxsackie on Sunday, spending the day by picnicking and bath-

Phoenicia, June 5.--Mr. and Mrs. William Paul and family of Schenectady were guests over the holiday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breithaupt. Wallace J. Andrews of Oliverea, was a caller in town Friday.

Miss Gertrude Savory of New Jer-

week-end with her mother, Mrs. Clara Simpson. Miss Simpson, who

training. She expects to graduate very shortly. Jerome Newman has returned home after spending some time in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kaschak of Deposit spent the week-end in town. Mr. and Mrs. C. Grees and Miss Betty McGrath spent a few days in

New York last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelce of New Brooklyn and Mrs. Charles

Brooklyn and Mrs. Charles

Messrs. James Shurter, Joseph

Mooth Bergen, N. J. visited rein

McGrath and William Malloy spent

Tuesday in Albany. Mrs. A Donovan spent the week-end with friends in Grand Gorge and Roxbury.

Donald Clark of Kingston was a Receives Degree recent caller in town. Mrs. Cassie Keen and brother,

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Schumacher of New York spent a few days at their home.

Strawberry Festival

On Saturday, June 8, at 7:30 p. A book has been issued entitled licious cake, whipped cream and We are strawberries with coffee will be mencement. served. Fresh fruit drink may be had also. Ice cream with berries too. For the benefit of the local P .-T. A. to buy music and school books for all children attending school.

states-New York, Pennsylvania, Il- ating class. linois, Ohio and California, and more

#### 'G-MEN' ON HIS TRAIL



(above), Public Enemy No. 1, after 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser was returned to his home in Tacoma, Wash. Meanwhile Volney Davis; a member of the Karpis gang, was selzed in Chicago. (Associated Press.

#### GANGSTER ADMITS KIDNAPING



H.: jammed over his face. Volney Davis, Barker-Karpis pangster. is shown as he was returned to juil at St. Paul after admitting he was one of the principals in the \$200,000 Edward G. Bremer kidnaping. Probable life imprisonment awaits him. (Associated Press Pheto)

Washington, D. C., June 5-Elizabeth Flemming, daughter of Mr. and there was a meeting of Veteran Vol-Mrs. H. H. Flemming of 295 West unteer Firemen's Association, which Chestnut street, was graduated today was largely attended, and among the from The George Washington Uni- business matters transacted was the m., the Mt. Tremper P.-T. A. will versity with the degree of Master of signing of Cordts Hose in the orhold a strawberry festival at the Arts, from the School of Education ganization for the first time. at the University's 114th annual com- The application of Cordts Hose to

take place at eight o'clock in the Ponckhockie firemen jato the orevening in Constitution Hall. De-ganization was unanimous. grees and certificates will be granted Last year, new residential hous- that time. Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, Kingston and their officers to join ing construction totaled \$108,000, president of the university, will pre-the newly formed Ulster County Volreach \$250,000,000. Forty per cent evidence of the degree conferred, and unteer Firemen's Association. This of the "housing market" is in 5 will deliver the charge to the gradu- organization will meet in Wallkill on

business is in one-third of the states. ing Saturday evening, June 1, when is composed of 25 companies and 200 the General Alumni Association of members. the university gave a reception and dance in honor of the graduates at mittee composed of one member of the Marflower Hotel. On Sunday each of the various companies from evening. June 2, the baccalaurente Kingston to go over the old and new service was held in the Great Choir charter to ascertain whether there of the Washington Cathedral. The would be any advantage to the fire-Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop men in changing it.
of Washington, delivered the sermon.
William B. Martin, foreman of of Washington, delivered the sermon. the university yard, and were fea- announced later. tured by the presentation to the university of a 65-foot flagpole, the gift man of a committee to procure enof the Class of 1935. Awards and tertainment for Ulster County Day at The following evening the commence-ment ceremonies took place.

ARDONIA

Ardesia, June 5—A number of local people attended McNally's show ia Modean Monday evening.

The Modean A. C. was again victorious in a baseball game with the lag-Highland Dodgers on Sanday afternoon; score 20-8. Donald Paltridge pitched and Edward Rhinehart received. A good crowd was in attendance.

Miss Beulah Kelder and Marie Kel- held in the M. E. Church of Accord der were callers in Modena, Monday The Misses Florence and Leah De-

urday evening. Heavy Barclay was a caller in

dens on Monday.

Ardonia, June 5-Fire of an unknown origin destroyed the barn of such headway, they were mable to will be entirely devoted to evange gave the barn. A beans also per-listic singing. All are - welcome to also per-limite studio

#### Veteran Volunteer Of Master of Arts Firemen's Meeting

At the city hall, Tuesday night.

join the association was welcomed by The commencement exercises will the body and the vote to take the

There was a resolution passed, to approximately 750 graduates at urging all volunteer companies in The commencement was preceded Tuesday evening, June 11. The asthan 75 per cent of prospective by a week of senior festivities, open-

There was a selection of a com-

Monday afternoon, June 3, President Excelsior Hose Company, was elected Marvin received at the Washington chairman of the committee composed Club in honor of the graduates and of 10 other members. This body is their parents. Class night enercises to hold a meeting within the next two were held Tuesday night, June 4, in weeks. The time and place will be Larry House was appointed chair-

prices were conferred at that time the Firemen's Home in Hudson the latter part of August. Charles Reis of Excelsions was ondorsed for county vice president at the convention of the Hudson Valley

Volunteer Firemen's Association in Monticello June 18, 19 and 29, Edward Moran, president of the Volunteers, presided over the meet-

EVANGELACTIC CAMPANIN IN ACCORD M. R. CRUDCEL "An evangelistic compaign will be

greadt were callers in Medona, Sat-night at 8 o'clock. Also Sanday **FURNISHINGS**  **SPECIAL** 

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Frank house of this place, Monday bern will be offered. Thursday, June evening. An alarm was sent in to 12, the Patem Gaspel Quartet of Medern and Pintickill fire depart- Kingston will be on hand with their Both companies responded well known mixel quarter for the promptly, but the fire had gained service. The service on this night

morning corviers at 11:39. The services will be conducted by Evancollect O. Phillips, formerly a resident of Kingston, and his song leader. Officer Wirth, of Harley, Inspiring messages will be preached each night and special mental num-

from Sunday. June 9-June 22. inclasive. Services will be held each

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#### AgaKhan's Horse Wins English Derby Today With Two-length Lead

Ecoca Downs, Eng., June 5 (P)-Justifying the odds that made him one of the shortest priced favorites in English turf history, Bahram, conferred on a class of candidates. faunting the silks of the Aga Khan, A wealthy Indian potentate, drove to Grange will confer these degrees. a smaching victory over 15 other three-year olds in the 156th running Smullen, Dorothy Fowler, John Hie- Hall, Accord. This dance and card or the derby today.

Held at 5 to 4 in the betting, the son of Blandford finished the one and one-half miles two lengths clear of Sir Abe Balley's Robin Goodfellow, a 50 to 1 shot, as the King and Queen and upwards of a half-million of their subjects packed every niche and corner of the rain-soaked Downs. A half-length back of Robin Aga Khan's stable. Stretched out to 8 a. m. ing the third of the Indian potentate's powerful entry, Hairan, and packed in six peck hampers whole-

With Freddy Fox, veteran jockey. handling the reins, Bahram ran the distance in two minutes and 36 seconds for his sixth straight victory since coming to the races as a twoyear old. The time was two seconds slower than the track record made by Hyperion in 1933 and equalled dition of the turf, which was soaked by early morning rains."

the only American owned horse in

The surprise was the race run by Robin Goodfellow. With only a secmonths ago to show for his three- N. Y., 60 % c. year old campaign, he was away slowly and then ran a great race to get into a challenging position as field swung into the home stretch. He was no match for Bahram in the final drive, however, but was able to hold Field Trial safe.

Mrs. C. Evans' First Son was the

first away from the barrier as Fox dropped Bahram into fifth place back of Screamer, Pry 2nd, St. Botolph and in front of Field Trial. At the half-mile post First Son still was in front with Bahram far back but going down hill Field Trial took Grammar School corner still showed the way. Bahram had moved up to third position, however, with Robin Goodfellow improving fast.

A quarter of a mile from home,

100.000.000 Mohamedans as he led combined into one orchestra which his second derby winner through the also will give numbers. The vocal cheering thousands. He won in selections will be given by the Boys children of pre-school age.

A motion was made to put two among on the grounds the defendant was children of pre-school age.

1930 with Bienheim.

From Fox came the words that Bahram is a great horse. He ran chia program, which is promising about winsign or was in doubt.

Tickets for the High School conabout winning even before we went cert of "The Messiah" given on Frithe front a quarter of a mile from day evening include the price of ad-

Gots on Trial.

Paris, June 5 (P).—The first important political agure among those accused of helping the late Serge Stavisky best the law in his Bayonne municipal pawnshop financial machinations, went to trial today, number of bugs that infest garden The defendant is Senator Rene Re and many are making their appear noult, a former minister of justice, charged with selling his industric to keep the swindler out of jail.

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MAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Grace Holmes, late of the City of Kinguton, County of Uniter, deceased, tensite, to present the sume with the vouchurn in support thereof, to the undersigned Isabel Holmes Chasting, the Executrix of the estate of wald deceased, at the Office of her Attorney, J. DePay HasBrowck, 260 Fair Street, is the suic City of Kinguton, on or before the 23rd day of November, 1935.

Dated, May 21st, 1935.

Dated, May 21st, 1935.

Cucumbers, egg plant, radishes and cabbage. Some piant diseases are

J. DE PUT HAS BROUCK, Attorney. 200 Fuir Street Kingston, N. T.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of ROM, GROROE F. KAUF. MAN, Surveyand of Uniter County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Grave Voorbeek Merick, hits of the City of Kingston, County of Uniter, decamed, lestion, to present the same with the reaction, to present the same with the reaction, to present the same with the reaction of the outside of Rowles & Councily, 232 Wall street, fire outside of Rowles & Councily, 232 Wall street, Kingston, N. T., on or before the 19th day of August, 1918.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In purposers of an order of the HON, GRORGE P. BAUFMAN, Surrogase of Union County, active in bereby given, according to late. To All purposes hereby clotten against Schies E. Samphins, here of the Town of Woodcook, County of Union, decembed, intentions, to present the same with the vendom Present E. Samphins, the Administration of the entage of said decembed, the chartening of the entage of said decembed, in the other of Augustus Southlett, 177 Pate Street, day of Augustus Southlett, 177 Pate Street, day of August, 1916.

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kp, June 4, Sroin 9 a, m, 50 4 p, m, ky, June 18, Sroin 9 a, m, 50 4 p, m, ky, June 28, Sroin 9 a, m, 50 4 p, m, ky, June 27, Sroin 9 a, m, 50 4 p, m, the Capa sproop Retailerys, Surfacts fays at my home on South street Mane of Branchin, for the pur-requesting Village Tunes due be-me I and June 36, 1936.

#### In County Granges

Regular meeting of Pinttehill Benedict, Lester Brundage, George Martin, Marion and Evelyn Presier Grange will be held at the Grange Phoebe and John O'Dell, Herman Hall on Saturday evening, June 3.

Third and fourth degrees will be degree team from a visiting

Sigmund, Irene Sigmund, Eleanor and card party at the Odd Fellows

Cook, Marie, Anna Lee, and Charles Slaughter.

On Thursday evening, June 13, Hosts and hostesses will be: Wilms Patroon Grange will hold a dance lan, Martin, Albert, George and Rose party will be held to celebrate the Langlitz, Florence Warren, Gertrude 13th anniversary of the G. L. F.

#### MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, June 5 (P) .- (State De-175 cents. Goodfellow came Lord Astor Field partment of Agriculture and Mar-Trial, held at 2 to 1, showing the kets). Quotations on the New York the price range of 25-75 cents. way to Theft, also a member of the city downtown wholesale district up

Mrs. Corlette Glorney's Assignation, saled within the price range of 25- and poorer sold down to 11/2.

Nearby Big Boston lettuce in crates of 2 dozen heads jobbed out within

Most of the rhubarb from the lower Hudson valley region sold at 2-White cabbage of various varieties fancy large size rhubarb, however 2 % cents per bunch. Some extra

Eggs, 38,514; firmer. Mixed col-

ibs. 23 1/2 c. Dirties No. 1, 42 lbs.

23 % c. Average checks 22c. Stor-

age packed firsts 25c. All white eggs

western special packs, private sales

from store 28c-30c; western stand-

Live poultry weak. By freight:

Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh:

By express: Chickens unquot-

Fowls 20c-22c; roosters 15c; other

freight grades unchanged. Live poul-

ards 26c-26 % e.

#### NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, June 5 (A).-Flour steady; spring patents, \$6.50-\$6.75; ors: Special packs or selections soft winter straights \$5.55-\$6.00. from fresh receipts 26c-28 4c. last year by Windsor Lad but was soft winter straights, \$5.65-\$6.00; Standards and commercial standards considered good in view of the con- hard winter straights, \$6.15-\$6.45. Rye flour steady; fancy patents,

Rye firm; No. 2, American f. o. b., unchanged; brown, resale of premiond in the Greenham Plate two N. Y., 52%c; No. 2, western c. i. f. um marks 30%c-31%c; nearby and

> Barley steady; No. 2, c. 1, f. N. Y., Other articles quiet and un-

changed. Butter, 14,166, easier. Creamery. higher than extra, 25 % c-26c; extra ed; broilers 12c-26c; fowls 21c-22c;

(92 score) 25c; firsta (88-91 scores) 24c-25c; seconds (84-87 secres) 23c-23 1/2c; centralized (90 score) 24 1/4 c. Cheese, 292,104, irregular. Prices

roosters 15c; turkeys 12c-22c; ducks Fowls 18c-25 %c; other fresh and all frozen grades unchanged.

The annual Grammar School Dem-

mission to the afternoon concert and

BRETLES ON VEGETABLES

There is hardly an end to the

ance already according to the Ulster

County Form Bureau. Fortunately,

Fortunately flea beetles dislike

or dusts. If plants are treated be-

leaves are thoroughly coated, the insects are easily held in check.

Since the beetles appear suddenly

and work fast. It is important to keep close watch, to detect the first

signs of invasion. The plants should then be sprayed or ducted as prompt-

Calcium arsenate in bordeaux

mixture is regarded as the sufest

bacco dust with lime is one of the

best dust preparations. As a dust one part of armenate of lead to eight

parts of lime might also be used.

Bordenex mixture can be made by

dissolving one ounce of copper sul-

phate in a gallon of water and add-

inc one ownce of hydrated lime. To

this mixture one-half stance of Cal-

Men's Club Menther

a ticket for the same.

CONTROL OF FLEA

egg plant.

ly as poss

#### Four More Cases Concert Friday

During the month of May there Fox let the Aga Khan's colt out a onstration Concert will be given on were 20 cases of scarlet fever, mostnotch and in a few ground eating Friday afternoon of this week at ly among pupils at Schools 7 and 8, strikes he was in front, never to be 3:15 o'clock. The program will in- which were reported to the Board "I am very delighted I have won, clude numbers by classes in violin, of Health at the city hall. So far James Manion, a negligence action, pecially as its the King's inhibes cornet clarinet anyonhore and trom. year," said the beaming head of bone. Last year's classes, will be the disease have been reported, one

There are still risces of the spidemic of German measles that raged in Kingston during the winter months when approximately 2,000 month of May there were 19 cases of the measles reported here and so far this month one case has been

### Bees Won't Buzz

Wall street seemed to have a as settled. corner on the bee market today. The most of the peats can be controlled swarm which C. Augustus Raschke by simple and effective spraying or attempted to corral Tuesday was still in the tree in front of the Kingston A serious pest already appearing Savings Bank this morning and the which the huge cluster hung. Smoke may have to be restored to to dis-According to Dr. Huckett of the lodge the swarm and attempt to have New York State Experiment Station them move into the temporary hive at Geneva, the beetles feed on a which still hangs in the tree.

The second swarm to leave the troublesome on potatoes, tomatoes, original bee tree in the First Re-cucumbers, egg plant, radishes and formed Church yard within the past original bee tree in the First Recabbage. Some plant diseases are few days was observed early this also spread by this beetle. In July morning. There was much activity and August a second brood may play about the hollow tree at the entrance havor with potatoes, tomatoes and on Wall street and by 10 o'clock this second swarm had begun to collect high up on a branch of the maple less surfaces that are covered with tree which houses the present swarm.

The activity of the bees caused a any foreign material, such as sprays crowd to collect on Wall street and fore serious injury occurs and if the there was much speculation and advice as to just what should be done.

#### MEN'S CLUB TO ENTERTAIN LADIES FRIDAY EVENING

Friday evening the active Men's Club of the Elmendorf Presbyterian Church will entertain the ladies in the church hall on Tremper avenue. and most effective spray, while to- A program of pleasing entertainment has been arranged, the men are planning novel refreshments, and the club officers are looking forward to a most successful celebration of Ladies' Night.

Memorial Day afternoon nearly 66 men and women of the Elmendor? Street congregation gathered at the Y. M. C. A. camp as the guests of the Men's Club and enjoyed an afternoon and evening of carefree enjoyment. The Old Married Men mearly evercame the ball team of the Nearly which are already mixed, but are Married Descous, but were repulsed in the last inning of play. Some of the members showed their aptions in berneshoes by teeding ringers con Tought the regular monthly basi- tently, and perhaps if they were chalnom meeting of the New's Club of benged, could be induced to compete the Warts Street Septiet Church will with a team from some other local be held in the chapel, commencing at church. After a picule supper, many so clock. All members are respect-ed to be present as matters of in-pertance will be discussed. A social time will follow the business session. des and Allen. Membership in this active organization is not limited to The First Dutch Sunday school members of the Presbytarian de will hald the Children's Day service nation, but it open to all men of the this coming Senday at 4 o'clock. The vicinity who enjoy an evening of public is cordially invited,

#### SET FOR STRATOSPHERE HOP





When the largest balloon ever built sours away from Rapid City. D., on a flight to the stratosphere, Capt. Orvil A. Anderson (left) and Capt. Albert W. Stevens (right) will be in it, the former as pilot and the latter as commander. (Associated Press Photos)

### Action For Damages Files Petition to

(Continued from Page One)

and struck are defendant's car Plaintiff said he made no reply but later Sergeant Lockhart took a flashlight and looked over cated the Essex had never crossed the roadway but that the Dodge had Troopers were examining the car in the ditch Mr. Hendrickson, according to plaintiff's testimony, said that the accident had been caused by himself and that he would pay for all damage to the D'Aigle car. Plain tiff said he called Sergeant Lockhart up to the road and asked defendant to repeat the statement. This was done and defendant asked Mr. D'Algle not to have him arrested. Later plaintiff claims Hendrickson visited his home and again promised to pay Defendant denies responsibility for the accident and claims that the Essex was driven at a fast clip by Mr. Of Scarlet Fever accident the Essex was on the center D'Aigle and that at the time of the strip and that the wet, foggy weather and speed of the plaintiff's car was responsible for the accident.

N. Levan Haver appears for plaintiff and Kopald and Haft appear for the defendant.

especially as its the King's jubilee cornet, clarinet, saxophone and tromthis month four additional cases of brother of plaintiff.

went over the term due to illness of brother of plaintiff.

ill. Judge Schirick directed that the refunding mortgage gold bonds, 5 def mae counsel provide a doctor's per cent series due 1957 and, at cases developed here. During the ask for term fees in all cases and 5 per cent first mortgage gold bonds witness fees in one case if the cases due May 1, 1952. went over. They are negligence actions brought by Mary E. Darbee,

physician's affidavit. mate saving in net interest charges
No. 216, Clifford Longendyke after the costs and expenses of the

a negligence action was announced for. There will be no trial term Fri

day as Justice Schlrick will hold a regular special term here that day.

in most gardens is the tiny, plump. Improvised hive still hung untenanted delinquencies—one of the big head- Stratford Point at 10:03 a. m. shiny black, flea beetle. It hops over the swarm. The cold, rainy aches of city and village officials—shout when disturbed so much like weather Tuesday probable on the cold, rainy can be reduced. Harold R. Enslow about when disturbed so much like weather Tuesday probably was re of the State Department of Taration a fies that it has been given a very sponsible for the lack of activity on and Finance told the New York state start with Capt. Borls Sergievsky, appropriate name. Into poor uous the part of that swarm. Mr. Raschke conference of mayors and other chief test pilot for the Sikorsky ont. They riddle the leaves with visited the scene early in the morn- municipal officials today in annual Company, at the controls. Company tiny shot holes. As soon as the ing but found he had been unable meeting. He listed a nine-point probeetles or the shot holes are not to entice the bees from the limb on gram for accomplishing such reductions.

### And Counter Claim Issue and Sell Bonds

Ernest R. Acker, president of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, has announced that a registration statement under the Securthe itles Act of 1933, as amended, was tracks on the roadway which indi-filed on June 4 with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Washturned to its left and crossed to the ington. D. C., in connection with the east side of the road. While the proposed issuance of \$3,765,000 Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation first and refunding mortgage bonds, 3 1/2 per cent series due in 1965. He annouunced also that a petition 'had recently been filed by the corporation with the Public Service Commission of the State of New York, requesting permission to issue and sell these bonds. In due course, after the corporation receives permission from the Public Service Commission and after the registration statement filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission secomes effective, the corporation proposes to sell these bonds to a banking group consisting of Edward B. Smith & Company; Kidder Peabody & Company, Estabrook & Company, Lazard Freres & Company Inc., all of New York city, and Stroud & Company, Inc., of Phila-delphia. Following the sale of the new bonds, the corporation expects to call for payment at 105 per cent of its par value all of the presently outstanding issue of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation first and certificates Chris J. Flanagan, at 107 per cent of its par value, all of torney for plaintiffs, objected to the the presently outstanding issue of cases going over and stated he would Kingston Gas & Electric Company

Mr. Acker stated that the principal effect of these transactions Mabel Decker, William Decker, Jos- would be to defer the maturity of eph Schaffer and Harold Decker the corporation's cutstanding call-against Joseph Crocchiolo and an-able bonds until 1965, and to reduce other. Justice Schirick reserved de the coupon rate thereof from 5 per cision pending the furnishing of a cent to 31/2 per cent, with an ultimate saving in net interest charges against Lorenzo Dexheimer, et al., entire operation have been provided

#### S-43 In Trials

Bridgeport, Conn., June 5 (AP)-The S-43, giant flying boat, took off on her first test flight today at the aviation corporation's Sikorsky Syracuse, N. Y., June 5 (A) .- Tax ramp in the Housatonic river at (Eastern standard time). The S-43, believed the world's fastest amphiblan plane, got away to a perfect officials did not immediately disclose the records the craft would attempt to better.

# ROSE&GORMAN

Markets do not expect to reduce Markets will be just as welcome.

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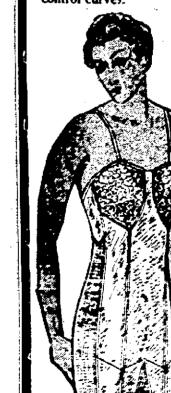
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The Temperature

The lowest point registered or The Freeman thermometer last night was 51 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, June 5-Eastern New York: Partly cloudy and cooler: probably showers in central and north portions tonight: Thursday fair, cooler in north portion.

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### LaGuardia May Run Martial Law Warning

New York, June 5 (R).—A sweep-ing new alignment in New York city If Labor Measures Fail New York, June 5 (R).-A sweeppolitics was forecast today in a published report that Mayor Florelio Congressional Leaders Say Presi-LaGuardia would enter the Democratic primaries in 1937 against the forces of Tammany Hall.

He will run for re-election, backed by President Roosevelt, said the Daily News in a copyrighted story today, in a primary campaign that will bring together the New Deal wing of the Democratic party and Guffney-Sayder Coal Industry Prothe fusion forces which swept the mayor to victory in the 1933 mayoral elections.

Such an alignment, the Daily News said, would be shaped to aid the President's own campaign for re-election, tending to cut-down the expected Tammany defections from the Roosevelt standard.

ported the President in 1933, is reported to have broken with the na- Snyder coal stabilization bills are tional administration because of enacted was attributed today to disappointed patronage aspirations. President Roosevelt. The mayor has insisted he will not be a candidate two years hence,

but according to the News, he changed his mind in order to push his said he used almost these exact campaign for lower utility rates, words—that the two bills were "in-The President is reported to have dispensable to prevent the necessity gine house on Hurley a enue to the meeting Friday night. It will promised LaGuardia support for his projected municipal power plant if of martial law." The informants, the mayor runs again. Tammany opposition to the may-ferred not to be quoted by name.

or's power issue was regardedr as a foregone conclusion, for the mayor measures most vigorously demanded already has encountered Tammany by union representatives were high stumbling blocks to his program in on the President's "must" legislathe board of estimate.

Even though the mayor were defeated in the primary battle, he ranging for a strike in the bitumwould still be able to run for office lineus coal fields beginning June 17.

Mayor LaGuardia is nominally a Republican, but throughout his po-litical career has shown a strong with congressional leaders, and spoke tendency to be an independent.

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#### WAGNER BILL CRUCIAL

posal Also an Important Item in Capitol's Action.

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press) Washington, June 5-A warning that martial law will be necessary to cope with unrest unless the Wag-Tammany, which rejuctantly supper labor disputes and the Guffey-

Several high congressional leaders who discussed the matter with him who are men in high posts, pre-

It became clear that the two tive list.

The United Mine Workers are ar-Their leaders assert 450,000 mine employed will be involved. The of possible consequences.
One of the participants in yester-

day's White House conference said the President was told there would be trouble getting the Wagner bill through the House.

One Democratic chief in that branch reported that at least 150 to pay. 22 Van Deusen Ave. Tel. 3562 House members had expressed a desire to avoid a vote on the bill. He' The Daily Freeman is on sale at added that trouble would result if the following stands of the Hotaling it were forced to a vote.

Senators Robinson (D.-Ark.) and Harrison (D.-Miss.) replied, it was said, that they had entertained similar fears before the Wagner bill was brought up in the Senate. They recalled that it was passed by an overwhelming majority and with little debate.

The House conferees said, however, that before the bill could be brought up on the floor it would have to be approved by the House rules committee. One added that he knew of only one sure vote out of the nine in that committee for the bill:

The President was reported to have insisted, nevertheless, that the bill be pushed. The Wagner bill would set up a

labor relations board with power to order collective bargaining elections and outlaw "company-dominated" unions. It would provide for "maority rule" in collective bargaining. The Guffney-Snyder proposal would provide for control of production, wages, hours and fair trade pracices in the bltuminous coal indus-

#### ASHOKAN

Ashokan, June 5 .- Ike and Stanley Jones did work at the M. E. parsonage Monday. St. Clair Barnes of West Shokan

risited his eleter, Mrs. Ezra. Green, last week. Elder and Mrs. Arnold H. Bel low, have moved in the M. F. Ter-

williger house on Main street. Alfred Iapoce drove his mother and sister-in-law to Long Island City last week.

Frank Jones is hauling coal from the mines for Fred Weeks, and lumber from Fleischmanns. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Christians. visited her father. Charles O. Davis, and elster, Mrs. Chester Lyone, and

family, Sunday. Mrs. Sarah Jones and daughter, visited her brother, Mr. and Mre. Spencer L. Jones, and family, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Foretein of New York city spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bershader and son. Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brooks and daughters. Alice and Cornelia, of Ellenville, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks, and brother, Willie.

Able Smith and wife of Westfield, N. J., visited his Sather, Lyman Smith. recently, Seymour Winnie was in Magaton on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Bennott made a drive of 250 miles last week while on a virit among friends and relatives in Orange county. Ray Cudney has painted and dec-

orated his house on Mountain Road inside and out. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks and eon. John Thomas, of Phoenicia, risited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Brooks, and brother, William, Matvin B. Green took his mother. Mrs. Charles Green, and his macle and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney, for a drive to Woodstock and

Robert Haver spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haver, in Sameonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Berbert Cuiney of West Park, Lever Ennist and Mrs. Thomas O'Connell of New York spent several days had week with Mrs. Anna Secor and family. Mrs. Cutney to a eleter of Mrs. Secon.

Mrs. Terese Sepore, Mr. and Mrs. Michael lapoce and brother, Tony, of Long inland City spent the week-end with Alfred Inseco, at the Breety Laws Farm.



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'HERE'S HEALTH TO YOU'



John Barrymore's classic profile was turned to the camera as h drank a toast with his constant companion of these days, Elaine Barrie, when they stopped off at the races in Havana after the Barrymore yacht. on which they were cruising, put in there. (Associated Press Photo)

EXCELSIOR HOSE WILL ARRANGE FOR CONVENTION

Excelsior Hose Company will hold a meeting Friday night at the en-

Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association convention and parade in Monticello on June 20. The trip will be made by busses for firemen and their friends. All members of the com-pany and band are urged to attend make arrangements for the Hudson convene at 8 o'clock.

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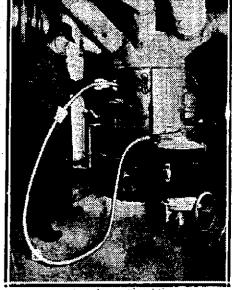
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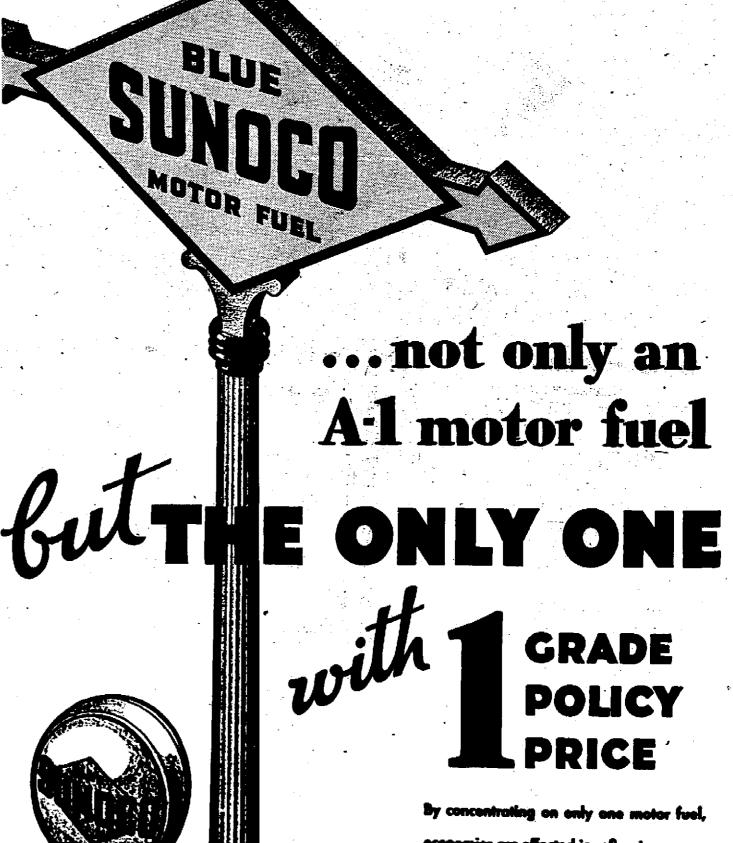
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JACK OF TWO TRADES

This, as everyone knows, is an age of specialization. Our educational systems tend more and more to fit men and women for some particular calling. The high schools have been emphasizing vocational work, and it has been especially noticeable lately that the young people with such definite training along a cer- (Registered in accordance with the tain line get jobs most readily after graduation.

A vocational expert, however, rises up to sound a warning against carrying this principle too far. There is still much to be said, he insists. for the "jack of all trades." Or at least for the jack of two or three trades. The Great Depression has proved the value of varied ability as much as the Great War proved the value of specialized ability. In vast numbers of cases the individual skilled in only one thing has spent years vainly seeking a chance to do that thing. The individual not so good in any line, perhaps, as the specialists, but at least useful in more than one line, has proved himself more adaptable to new conditions, better able to light on his feet and keep going when he loses any particular tob

The moral is clear. As long as our economic system' is not fully can really understand or appreciate. organized and stabilized and this this reduction of weight in a busimay be a long time—it is well to ness like manner they would achieve know how to do one thing expertly results that would more than repay and one or two things of a different them a return to their normal shape nature pretty well.

COMICS IN CANADA.

The comics have long been regarded as a typically American vice, increasing exercise, yet of the two weakness, or moronic manifestation, exercise gives the quickest and most but we no longer have to hear the disgrace alone. The Vancouver, B. intake is reduced the fat goes off C., Sun recently held a popular fea-because the body uses it instead of ture competition, offering \$50 in the food that was not eaten. This prizes for interesting answers. It of course is very satisfactory, but asked readers to tell which of its does not add strength to the indiregular features: they liked best vidual except to the extent that the fat that is used up allows the body processes to do better work. British Columbia answered, and the However when exercise is taken shocking results showed that of 51 not only does the fat of the body features in the Sun, the highest get used up but the active muscular mumber of rates (1.555) ment to the number of votes (1,556) went to the uses up much more of the fat than

votes. General news was third, liver and tissues also gets used up The medical column got 67 more The medical column got 67 more. Thus while the ideal method of votes than the sport pages. The reducing weight is by cutting down daily cross word puzzle, which the on the food and increasing the exerpaper tried in vain to drop a few cising, of the two exercise gives the months ago but had to retain because of reader demand, reems to TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO. have slipped much in the meantime. for it received only 316 votes. The complete novel was at the bottom of fire truck purchased by fire board

It is true that the great American Field under auspices of Circle of public is agitated daily by the mis- Mercy 5, and was a decided success. adventures of its syndicated comic characters, but no more jeers and sneers should be permitted, now that at is known our dignified Canadian friends are likewise agitated.

#### SUPPORT OF RACKETS.

Two contemporary evils hard to rooms. do anything about are perjury and secretary of local Y. M. C. A. rackets. For some reason juries take little interest in perjuty cases way. and halitate to bring in convictions even when guilt seems clear. Consequently prosecutors bring few Broeck avenue. perjury cases to trial. Racketeers: are presecuted infrequently because APPLIED PHYSICS COURSE most of their victims are straid to give evidence against them. Sometimes a storekeeper or other sufferer from racket shakedowns will go so far as to complain against the prosscutor, but often be refuses later to ents for industrial positions where appear on the witness stand and requirements are for encinous with appear on the witness stand and requirements are for engineers with thoroughly clean and then host away even takes back his original com- a broader knowledge of fundamental from older birds seldem are trea-

There have been lately a few chemistry will be included to the cases in which perjurers and rackcourse, Prof. Leo A. Dubridge of the ing with the New York state regecleers have met with just punishment department said. Only a small nambecause some citizen has been courber of colleges and universities in ing a your on Long blood. Just 14 egeous or indignant enough to back the United States offer the course. | and 15. was the ferroes of justice with his own institute forces of justice with his own. A prominent British Sanktier says. Through cooperating stations, ed-information and cooperation. Ob-that Americans are still children scuttonal programs from the Corviewely them are two svile which the when it comes to handling money sell University radio station WESC public mond, endure only so long as watters. And when we recall the may be heard in every home in New way in which we have follow down Tork state that has a radio. R to too cownelly or too cony-going on collecting what Engined over the configuration, Last enterminat to one technical to open you had. The Facility Credit Ada

pends as much on popular support of officers of the law as on the officers themselves.

BILLIONS OF CREDIT

It is generally accepted now, since the defeat of the greenback bonus bill, that there will be no currency inflation this year, at least, and if there is any kind of inflation it will be credit inflation. That is the kind we had in the old boom days. Prop-

local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dising a base for a credit expansion of \$25,000,000,000. That sum is about half of our present national income Momber New York State Publishers' As from all sources. It represents quite a bit of credit. Half that much would mean a vast spur to business activity, especially in the "heavy" industries where stimulation is so much needed.

> It cannot be too often repeated, however, that any deliberate credit expansion, through general agreement of bankers or by direction of central banking authority, must be definitely and continuously controlled. It was lack of judgment and control of credit in 1928 and 1929 that pushed stock speculation and commodity prices up to such perilous levels and precipitated the big crash.

#### That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

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Those who are overweight are usually willing to take any drug or extract that they think may reduce their weight but they are usually most unwilling to do the two things that they know, will reduce their weight-take less food and take more exercise.

Now to those who are not overweight cutting down slightly on food or increasing slightly the exercise is no real hardship; they do not feel weak from the smaller quantity of food nor do they mind taking a little more exercise because they have no surplus weight to handle when they

But to an overweight who has a big appetite to satisfy and a big body to handle when exercise in taken, less food and more exercise means the use of great will power -more than those of normal weight

or figure and an increase in health and strength. And this increased strength not only means less liability to illness, but an increased desire for work or exercise.

While cutting down on food is satisfactory results

when little or no exercise is taken Editorials came second with 1,439 Further, sugar that is stored in the

and so further decreases the weight. best and most lasting results.

June 5, 1915.—The new motor given a thorough test here. A Gymkhana was held at Athletic

Annual field day and play pichic of rural schools of Ulster county held at New Patts.

June 5. 1925 .- Local shipyards closed down because, of excessive heat. Ten of the girl students at Kingston High School overcome by Intense heat. Thermometers registered \$7 degrees in the class

Maurice S. Safford resigned as Death of Herman Simon on Broad-

Peter Dailey died in Poughkoop

Death of Alfred S. Myer of Tea

TO FIT FOR INDUSTRIAL LIFE .

Rochestor, N. Y.: June 5 (Pt-The University of Rochester has announced a new four-year course to applied physics designed to fit stud-

and theoretical physics. Considerable training in advanced

A prominent British Snahcler save

STHOPSIS: Allow Rade Jacob the Glomma: the to covering that Depime Sumers to marrying Rebert Rade, Allow's father, he has many, the believes Daphne to be an edecaburate, and in day Wanton the thought she had an ally, But Daphne has said Gay's real name to Lumley, and Allom finds. Daphne to correct the auchies Guy in either untruthe. Hop with her father beamend by Baphne, Daphne on sumy, and Ony apparently a liar the harried Allom hears Guy demending to see her.

Chapter 33

DISMISSAL-"I WON'T keep her a minute-"What's all this? What's all thin?"

Robert had joined in drowning Guy's voice and Perter's stately reply. "What? What? What're you doing here? Heh?"

"I want to speak to Miss Rede just" for a minute." "She's busy. She can't see you."

Her father's graffest tone. "I can wait." "No need to wait. I tell you, my

daughter can't see you." "If you'll just allow me to see her. for one moment and explain—" But Guy was not even allowed to datch.

Robert exploded. "Explain? Explain what? There's came into this house on false pretences-yes, on false protencesand you won't do it again! No. don't duct! Ouly what one might expect, I suppose, but I can tell you, if I

Was & Vounteer man...." "Alison!" Guy took two steps! come down the states and was standing at the foot of them, torn by her

feelings, uncertain what to do. "Alison, leave this to me!" and to Guy: "Now! Get out before I send for the police!" ordered her father.

Robert was red as a turkey-cock and bristling; Guy looked so white; so haggard and worried that It gave her a fresh shock. He had no hat on and was wearing the same clothes that he had had on when she left him in the street, but now he had a desperate air and he did not give an inch. Disregarding her father, he spoke to Alison in a quiet, incisive "I must speak to you."

"What do you want to say?" She glanced apprehensively at Robert. who snorted.

"If you could spare me are minute

Robert broke in "I forbid you to do anything of the kind! Go and wait with Daphne and let me deal with this this ... He choked had the last word, glowering at Gay

But Alicon stood her ground, "Just a moneon, father? But to Guy. "If you've anything to ony, I think you'd better say it here." They had the half to themselve Pepter, with the discretion of a good servant, had retired, probably to

listen from behind the baise door. "Well?" barked Robert "I only want to say this," Guy spoke to Alison; when he stood like that, so near and looking at her. she felt herself weakening. "You've found out, of course, that what I told you wasn't true. I can understand your being angry. But will you believe me when I tell you that I he glanced quickly at Robert, who anger. "but can you believe that?"

"T DON'T know." Allson was honest he stood there, looking like a pent-

tent schoolboy. Yet-"Could you just try?" There was a faint glimmer of hope to his eyes

"Nonscase Don't listen to the fel low," Altson!" her father broke to. "Havon't we heard enough about

Would you mind telling me, str. what you have heard 📆 🦠

Guy's voice was cool, harder than Mis own.

"I've heard shough to dome you in the eyes of any decent person!" Robert Sung it at him. "I den't wender that you're askamed to use your OWN DAME."

"Would you mind being a little more explicit?" Cool and dangerous The pale blue eyes had a fighting Daphne had said she had not seen ziltter in them now.

Perhaps you'll understand M-1 tell you that I've heard all about a lady named Trever," he reterted. "Ah! May I ask who told you that

particular waters and clanderess story?" Our seemed maneral, escept for a faint hint of menoce in his level voice.

You may. But I'm under no obligation to negret." Rebert suspend. "You didn't hour it by any chi from a Mrs. de Gotty, or she may call hered Person?

"Never heard of harf" declared Robert "Now if we're done ran-

hare-"Allson !" Guy took a step towards her. "Do you believe that I'm that

sort of a person!" She hectiated, desperate, hardly knowing what to say Rints, lies. goesly-when he stood there by her she didn't believe that he was really bad, and yet there was so much that had not been explained!

In her dilemma, while her father made impatient solder and Guy stood there waiting, she setsed on some thing which she herself know. . "Will you tell me one thing?"

"Anything." He said it readily. "That does was caus when you and I telephoned You you didn't open RT Her eres appealed, implored him to say no.

I did. Dut if you'd give me a chance to see you alone, explain the whole thing." He broke off, for Alison had turned

SWAT. "You won't even laten?" he pleaded.

"I don't think there's any more to say, is there?" she answered and went into the library.

A moment later she heard the nothing whatever to explain. You from door shut; a sound that fell npon her, like a weight, heavily.

CHE was glad, you very glad, that interrupt me! Most diagraceful con ahe was going with her father and Daphne to Spein. To get away! from London, beyond the chance of

That was her thought as she sat across the hall towards her. She had in the theatre trying hard to concontrate upon the duliest of recent farces. Her tather was taughing heartily; from time to time ne glanced at her with a touch of anziety, and asked. "Enjoying it?"

"Awfully," declared Altson un truthfully. What was the good of saying anything else! But the curtain failing on the first act was at least a respité; her father went out of the box and she was free to be

levelled and was searthing the house; she looked as bored as Alison felt. A sharp rap at the door of the box made her turn.

"I saw you sitting here and wondered if I might introduce myself agein. You don't remember me. Madame, perhaps?" He bowed low

"Of course I do!" she said warmly. "Alison, I must introduce you. This is Senor Compex—my dance a daugh-

and I are going for our honeymoon." Daphne was going to spend her honeymoon in the hotel belonging to her lover! Alison's confusion must have shown in her face, for she met Senor Compex eyes fixed on her with swift interest.

telling the truth? It's rather a long spot. You'll love it, Alison, It was: she rattled on, "Such a delightful story and I can't tell it to you now originally an old Spanish farmhouse, but Senor Compes has turned stood swelling with herely remed it into the most charming little no tel you ever saw. I don't think I've ever seen saything so attractive. It's only two years since he bought Difficult not to believe him when the place but it's getting quite wellknown already, ten't ft?"

son's face. In his own way, he was exceedingly good-looking, but the peared both concelled and effect-

"You know the hotel well?" She put the question casually enough to

"Oh, yes, that's why I'm les for you to see it." Dupline replied at

Affect had the seems of be hreatened by an uncom danger

which comes sometimes when a person is moving in the dark. Surely The place since the was quite a girl? Robert sported like an angry built. Yet it now seemed she had been there within two years! What was she playing at and what part in the game belonged to this stender. smooth-faced, nallyw young man?

"Ton are guing there. M He put that to Dupline but he was still looking at Alleon, gas tag at her with an admiration which she found بيوريونتهم

(Coppright, 1995, Broken M. Winch? Dayting Olice, Ministrove, to this of a way to warn her father of

#### ACTOCRAFTIC

Uncler Ab says the only way to keep mentally active is to keep men-tally active. Learn symothing new

Chicks put late a house that is bled with Not.

County farm bureau are obsparat-

Beeing him again.

hopefully.

Daphne had a pair of glasses

"Come in."

over the hand that Daphne held out. was looking up into her eyes.

ter. Miss Rede." Alison bowed gravely to the man whom she had last seen in a base ment room, holding Daphne in his arms, while Daphne herself rattled on. "What's brought you over to Lone don? You don't often desert your own country! Alison, Senor Gompes owas the lovely hotel where Bob

But Daphne noticed nothing.

"Oh: I hope so." The man's big: velvet-dark éyes had set left Alitype was not one that appealed to Allson: she thought that he apnate. But now her mind was busy ou

semething elec.

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completed its second year of busi • ness on May 27, having leaned al-• most \$3,000,000,000 or an average • of more than \$4,000,000 a day since \* its organization.

Welliagton where the rest will be THE OF AS accided. Cornell bullatta E-191 sells how to The denominations and designs recognize polese by and polese se-mat, and how to treat infaction. Sintwo-foot high Sightless bird): 1%4 gle copies are available free of Maori maiden cooking: 2%d Mount charge from the New York state Cook and mountain Illies: 36 Mapri college of agriculture at Ithaca, New girl: 4d Mitre peak: 5d swordfish:

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We don't see the necessity of as country. ing a lot of extensive and expe surveys in an affort to me how the Well, no matter whether these ortelection to entire to here. Out, next ton farmers were hired to go to Why and and Wester Washington or not. It correlaty

### POLITICS at Random

WHEN developments tell | of the court will be quoted mean times in the 1994 campaign is doubtthe complete story, it ed by no one who understands the

may appear that political hismaterials campaigns are made of. tory of the highest order was Left Many Bewildered OR the points involved have written in the supreme court on that celebrated afternoon been looked upon by many as of Monday, May 27. besic to the "new deal."

The principles of NRA: in partic-Of course it is not unusual for war, have been espoused by adminacts signed by a President to be istration spokesmen with a fervor rejected by the highest court. That reminiscent of the patriotic appeals happens often, and usually no politof wartime. To have the codes tramical consequences follow, in this inpled under foot, and the attribe exstance, however, the specific points hortations of the President himself answered in the chilling phrases of of disagreement are politically injudicial negation, was a shock which teresting. ieft many Roosevelt supporters com-It happens that much of the current criticism of the administration pletely bewildered.

is based on three charges: "Regi-Evidence that the court's words mentation" of private business, instruck home along a broad front vasion of private property rights, was provided by administration and a tendency toward high-handedleaders in congress. As soon as they ness and dictation. heard what the court had said, they The court discussed all of these overhanied almost the entire propoints: It held NRA went beyond gram of pending legislation, to see constitutional warrant in regulating how much would have to be reprivate business; that the farm drafted mortgage act passed by administra-There was a widespread realisa-

tion left-wingers and signed by the

President unduly interfered with

property rights; and that presiden-

tial removal of a federal trade com-

missioner overstepped presidential

That excerpts from these opinions

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**WORLD** 

By QUINTON JAMES

A black-framed profile portrait of

the late Joseph Pilsudski, mustachi-

oed marshal of Poland, wearing his

mer premier, minis-ter of war and one

Issued in 25-gros-

zy denomination, shortly after the

marshal's death May 12, this stamp

is designed with severe simplicity. It

honors a man who was a revolution-

Pilsudski was born in the province

of Vilna on December 5, 1867. His

parents, of aristocratic Lithuanian

stock, trained their son to struggle

against Russia. The World War gave him opportunity to lead the

Poles in opposition to Austro-Hun-

garlan and German plans. Eight

years after the armistice, he headed

an uprising that selzed the reins of

The first mourning stamp was the

U. S. Harding memorial issue of

1923. Following it have come Rus-

sia's Lenin issue of 1924; Lithua-

nia's black-edged set for Dr. Jonas

Basanavicius in 1927; Germany's

set for President Paul von Hinden-

burg in 1934; and the recent mourn-

Belgian East Africa for Albert, King

France has issued a 3.50-franc

brown stamp in new design, as well

as new denomination. The ancien

cathedral of St. Trophime at Arles,

which is on the Rhone in southeast-

ern France, contributes the scene of

this miniature engraving. The col-

onnade of the cloister appears

through arched portals, exemplifying

the fine old Romanesque architec-

mous. The place is named for St.

Thophimus, who lived in the first

Belgion Diligence

three stamps depicts one of the old.

four-wheeled public stagecoaches.

known as a diligence, rolling awifuly

The design is repeated on all three

along behind five galloping horses.

stamps. Denominations are 10-cen-

time (plus 10), olive black: 25-cen-

time (plus 25), birtre brown: 35-

From four to seven horses were

need to draw a diligence which was

divided in three distinct sections: the

coupe, in front, the interior in the

The long heralded, 14-stamp New

Zealand pictorial series was issued May 1. The plates were prepared in

London, where enough adhesives

were stinted to last the New Zoni-

anders a year, and then shipped to

ha derrecting: Sa twatere for Breids

34 Maori design: I shilling, tal bird:

2 shillings, landing of Captain Cook;

A pair of hooly birds and the standard portrait of George V dec-

en islands' new pictorial series

erate the one-penny stamp of the

of 12 which has recently reached this

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centime (plus 25), dark green.

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Master And Paul

The Brussels exposition set

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St. Trophime d'Arles.

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of the Belgians.

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the army, appears 2

STAMPS

tion that, in an important sense the "new deal" itself had come up against a united and determined CODET. And that was only another way

of saying that the "new deal" had

By BYRON PRICE Of Durane, Accordated Press,

-waless it is assumed that all nine justices, including the most Horst, were mistaken as to the meaning of the constitution.

Associated Talked DEDUCED in this meaner to its simpler form, the situation ofform a most enticing field for polit-

ical speculation. It should be remembered that the highest court does not concern itself with the question whether the provisions of the constitution are infailible: It merely interprets those provinting as it finds there. Granting that the nine justices were correct in the interpretation delivered on May 27, the question at issue becomes this: should the constitution be changed?

No one denies that reverence for the constitution has suffered greatly, among various classes of voters, in recent years, a test of sentiment on that subject, during a presidential campaign, would not be an impossibility.

Whether it means anything or not, it is to be noted that some administration med, seeing no other course left, already are talking about amendments. It is yet to be developed whether Mr. Roosevelt himself will come to the point where he will advocate such a course in come squarely up against the com- 1936.

# Talks 10 parents

All Play

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Summer should be a period of rest and relaxation for the children—s time when they may restore the energy which school and lack of sunlight have consumed in the winter

But in their eagerness to give rest and health to the children many paronts have gone to such an extreme that the young people exhaust themselves having a good time, and end the summer worn out and democalzed. Life is not and cannot be lived at

such extremes, and when these youngsters come to looking for jobs the prospect of settling down to the steady gried, year in and year out, comes as a distinct shock. There are scores of them out of work now, not because they example get some kind of work. Going to bed at all hours and along ing late next moraling, to spend the rest of the day loading about Leaches and swimming-pools or ranking

about the country from one place to another in motor cars, is no pre tion for life. But up to about 16 and often longer, the youth of America and its percents consider this the normal way for children to use the summer. The adults, meanwhile, are working as usual, and while they may complain of their childrens idle ness, they, in the end, conform to the Why should I make my children difforest?

If from childhood up regular hours are instated on even during vaca-tions, parties used the exception, and a curtain number of hours a day devoted to some kind of work, whether mental or physical makes no effference, the children will be happier and their future sulcok more hope-

TOO MANY LOXAL STUDENTS: 80 NO MORE MEDALS

Alfred, N. Y., June 5 (49)-The loyalty medal, awarded each year to the senior man and woman for the most outstanding service and levalty to Alfred University, has been discontinued because too many students have qualified for the henor.

recently by the college's two honor loyalty and service.

### King out In The Salad By MARY GRAHAM BONNER OUACK-QUACK, how-to-you-do,

guack-guack, how-do-you do." The guests were all greating Mrs. Queeko and she sweetest party smile and was a happy duck to

be having such a lovely party. "Such hand ome lavita. tions," some of the guests mid. "How well. yea're looking, : my dear duck. others to marked.

What a love to place you have the Doğum't the food look simply delictors. It makes our duck beaks water, thinking that soon we'll have

"You must out all you can. That's what it's here for," answered Mrs. Mrs. Quacker was still feeling an-

noyed. She spoke to notice of the Mile ducks. "Was it true that you had Indians visiting Puddle Maddle?" And they told her all about their growts.
When one of them shewed her

Mrs. Quacto's painted feather which had been given to her by the In-dians, it was all Mrs. Quacture could do to heep fruit becoming very The little ducks continued paseing the food around on leafy trays

which were instead on supp twigs. But the sight of the fine painted feather the little duckling was showing Mrs. Quacker, together with his description of what the In-dian chief had said to Mrs. Quacko, proved too much for her. She meant to fatat away so she would receive attention. Instead she fell right back into the big point lily thin of saind that had not yet been touched.

Tomorrow—"Mrs. Quacker's Tyest"

sty societies. A resolution was passed saying: "It is impossible topick. one who above all others can The action was taken after a vote be named the most outstanding in

### **Washington Daybook**

By HERBERT PLUMMER ELFASHINGTON - Liberally has

W dreds milled around the deers leading to senate galleries in the vain lope of gatting so much as standing room inside to see the sub-ste vote on whether Procisist Roomreit's reto of the suidiers' bec would be overridden.

Speaker Byrns probably couldn't have obtained a querum under ony circumstances at his end of the expitel, so cistored up was the rear of the seaste chamber with members of the house "playing heatey" that they might ose the show.

But there probably ween't an in-dividual in the whole accombings

who extertained any doubt on to what action the senses finally would ake. The 61-46 vote, which lacked three-fourths majority to best the vets, came as a distinct anti-climax. Even these wholly m what had been accomplished belief the strong reased the fact that the events reaselving belief made arough to assessing before their ores events principlely before their ores events principlely actually get arough to assessing "yes" or "hep"

roll call veta. Hear Was Resigned

MAD there still been may doubt, the parting shot of freey Long, the most vectorous and parely and champion of the measure, must be to erangle it completely. The "langual" nest the foor aborder after the constel and convened at 10 a. m. to do liver his valedictory, it was short and to the point—in stronge contract

to Buey's usual procedure.

7 have been beaten before," to
said to effect. 7 hours that I will
be beaten again today. Though made

ing I can say to obsage the minds of for here. The opposition simply has the veton." With an air of resignation, the "Magdish" left the chamber. The next

and only time he attracted even passsulion from the galleries was when he appeared on the senate floor while Pat Harrison of Mississippi was making the last speech in the long debate, and started passing out lots of county to a spirit of camarederic to democrate and republicolle altho

**Put On Colorful Show** 

DESPITE the fact, however, that little was left to anticipate in the rute hould, the cluster bours in the boson buttle west be set down as a period which will be remembered long on capital Mil. Not stace the closing bears of debats on Busider dam several years ago, but The secute put on a comperable

There was color agionty. Born's of Idaha, 'conceded the 'benete's greatest erater, displayed his old-time provise in arging that the vern Thomas of Utah, who deleased the retoral Read Smoot—delivered such a learned speech to the below? that sensions exerted a periode to \$29 don't to other comprehensions when he had completed.

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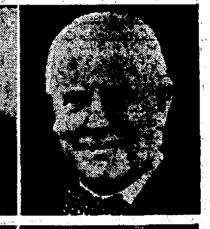


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G.O.P. PLANS 'GRASS ROOTS' RALLY









Here are aix men who will take important roles in the "grass roots" convention of republicans of nine midwestern states to be held June 10-11 in the audit - 1 (above) at Springfield, III. Left to right, they are: top row-Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture under Hoover; Robert G. Simmons, possible keynoter, and William Allen White, resolutions chall man; bottom row-Justus L. Jonnson, Illinois republican chairman; Harrison E. Spangier, also ilste as a possible keynoter, and Edward A. Hayes, for national commander of the American Legion. (A ...ad Press Photos)

#### The World

Production of Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks will continue at peak schedules throughout June, and probably considerably longer, W. E. Holler, vice president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, announced this week, following his return from a coast to coast trip through the territory, where he discussed with dealers and the wholesale organization in the field, the outlook for the next 90 days. June output projections, Mr. Holler said, are higher than in June of last year, and full capacity of the manufacturing units and the company's 10 assembly plants will be required to carry out the program. This assures a widespread of employment at a period when production normally begins to taper off. He added that it is the company's hope to maintain sales at such a level as to repeat the unprecedented achievement of last year, when Chevrolet sales in the second six months

eclipsed those in the first. Guides who escort the thousands of visitors annually through the Pontlac Motor Co. plants say that unusual interest is expressed concerning the clearly worded signs that greet the guests at almost every department setting forth the highlights of the work being done at that particular place. For instance, one large placard over the main aisle of the motor assembly line reads: "More than one million inspections a day in this plant maintain high standards." Farther along the motor line the visitor is con-fronted with this: "Every motor broken in with brand new oil." And again in the motor test department is this significant statement:

ery motor broken in with gasoline, not city gas." The new French liner Normandie will consume approximately \$0,000 barrels of fuel oil to drive her 79,-230 tons across the Atlantic and back, the Colonial Beacon Oil Company revealed in expining that special arrangements have been com-plated for fueling this monster vessel in New York. As the Normandie arrives at her pier in New York a Seet of steel fuel oil barges, moored on the opposite side of the river, will cast off their lines and be rapidly towed alongside the French liner. Lond lines will then be connected with the ship's steam lines and special pumps will be set in mo-tion to get the ship bunkered. This operation can be completed in ten hours, if necessary. This glast vesfoods, lineas and other necessary supto sail again 24 hours after it has docked.

NEW MAINE INSCRIPTION GRATIFIES TO SPANIABLE

Madrid CP-The Spanish government has extended to United States Ambassader Claude G. Bowers an official expression of appreciation for the part he played in the altering of the inscription affixed to the remains of the bettimate Maine at the As-sepoits neval accelery. The inscription, which formerly

has long been a source of offense and assoyance to Spanishing

A suggestion sent by Ambanuador Burges to the state department re-spited in the changing of the inscription to read 'Destroyed by a submarine silve."

"Better our for market" in the World Federation of Edvouties Asstages of positrymes who cooper-mediations, the litterpotional Federaate with the New York State College thou of Teachers Associations and the

### A Roll in a Studebaker

#### **Drivers Test Strength** of Car's Roof-Roll Over at High Speed



No. 1 A crew of "Demon Drivers". young men with nary a worry about their lives or limbs, recently staged a brutal test of the body strength of Studebaker automobiles at the South Bend proving ground. It was their plan to roll the car over at 60 miles per hour to see what would happen. The photograph above shows the car in mid-air.



No.2 After a complete turn in the air the Studebaker Dictator sedan lands on its right roof line, then on its left wheels with a rec-



No.3 Then it bounces over to its right wheels. The impact is us, but tires, springs and min "take it" without complaint.



pleted and the cur is being driven away. Only a slight dent in one fender and another in the right roof line give evidence of the servific shock to which the car has been subjusted. The steel-reinforced-by-steel Studebaker body protected the "Demon Drivers" lives perfectly.

Delegates from fifty countries will attend the International Educations; Conference at Oxford next Ascuse Three educational groups are represented by this conference—the of Agriculture in producing a qual-International Federation of Associaty product for the breaklast table, thous of Secondary Teachers.

#### Automobiles Take Toll of Animal Life

Albany, N. Y., June 5 (A)-Autonobile traffic is taking a heavy toll in small animal life, a survey made by Dr. Dayton Stoner, state zoologist, showed.

Cottontail rabbits and skunks are being killed off the fastest, Dr. Stoner said. On a recent four-day trip through parts of five states and Canada the zoologist, said he counted 66 dead animals on the highways, of which 31 were cottontail rabbits or skunks.

Both species are more or less nocturnal in habits and evidently met death while feeding or seeking food," he declared. "The carcasses of nine skunks found in New York state gave an average of one dead animal for each 34 miles traveled in this state.'

The survey showed that animal the domestic cat. Dr. Stoner re-ported 18 cats; 17 rabbits; 14 skunks; 13 animals of undetermined species; two grey squirrels; one muskrat and one brown rat.

ZENA.

Zena, June 5 .- Services in the Reformed Church last Sunday were well attended and a splendid sermon preached by Dr. A. V. S. Wallace, who was in charge of the services in the absence of the Rev. Mr. Heldenreich, who with his wife, wes in New York. The young ladies' chorus sang, and Miss Helen Long is now the regular organist, having been appointed to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. Dan Lynch.

The concistory of the church beld a meeting at the church half last Monday evening.

Many folks were in Zena for the

Memorial Day week-end. Mr. and Mrs. William McTigue and son were at their home here Mr. and Mrs. A. Sondekleine spent the week-end at their home on Shufeit corner. They have been

away for over a year. mos," for the summer.

earned vacation and takes pleasure in watching the daily progress on his new two-car garage being built

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thaisz have rented their bungalow to New York parties. The Mettaler cottage is occupied

this summer.

Frank Tichenor had a birthday last Sunday and to celebrate it properly had invited many friends and relatives to join him on his farm here for the occasion. It was a gensine old fashioned house party and guests began to arrive on Thursday and each day thereafter until on Sunday noon, when all were called to gather at the dinner table to eajoy a samptuous dinner. There were over 40 seated at a large table set out under the trees. During the dinner Frank McAndrew acted so toustmenter and there were speeches, congratulations and telegrams withing Mr. Tichenor many happy returns of the day. Guesto came from States Island, Brooklyr, New York and Zena.

Friday evening, June 7, the Zona Country Clab will held a tunique meeting, to be followed by a social hour and refreshments.

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### What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Debates public utility holding bill Navy bill conferees consider \$460, 900,000 measure.

Takes up bill to establish frontier

**METTACAHONTS** 

Mettacahonta, June 4-The Willing Workers' meeting will he held at Standard Time.

Miss Marion Miller, who has employment at Kingston, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Leslie Miller, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. John Tysee and daughter of Wurtsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson and grandson Kenneth of Accord, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ell Rider and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Rider Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Gussie Chrisey of Rochester Center is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woolsey and on of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quick of New Paltz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osterhoudt and son, Jansen.

John Markle of Rhinebeck, Dutchees county, is visiting friends and relatives in this place. Mise Virginia Chrisey spent a few

days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chrisey of Rochester Center. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelder and family of Millbrook spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt and Mrs. Ella Wood called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hendrickson Sunday aft-

Mrs. Stanley Kelder spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelder and family of

Mrs. Elmer Hendrickson of Kerhonkson called on Mr. and Mrs. Eli Rider and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Rider, Thursday,
Mrs. Ranceler Vandemark and son of Kerhonkson spent Tuesday with Mrs. Phoebe Krum and son, Harold.

#### Risks Snakebite



Té demonstrate the efficacy of his "faith cure," the Rev. George Hemslev. Holiness revivaties, allowed a ngerous copperhead to bite him on the hand at St. Charles, Va. He's shown holding up his injured hand. (Associated Press Photo)

incidentally. Huey has breakfast in Des Moines with three college beauty queens and if he continues Mr. and Mrs. Ben Russek have to keep this kind of company, he mr. and Mrs. Ben Russek have rented the Varney cottage. "Pat-ing the wealth be never even suc-ing the wealth be never even suc-John Varney is in Zena for a well-gened varention and takes pleasure den City, Kanesa, Telegram.

#### Events Around The Empire State

Ithaca, N. Y., June 5 (P).-Limted enrollment in the college of Arts and Sciences and 'not participation in anti-war strikes is the reason Cornell rejected many high school students applying for admission, said E. F. Bradford, director of admissions, yesterday. Enrollment in the College of Arts and Sciences Is limited to 500, Bradford said, while 1,200 applications have been re-

New Haven, Conn., June 5 (P) .the home of Mrs. Chester Wood on Francia F. Thwing of Pine Orchard tracted for future delivery.

Wednesday, June 12, at 2 p. m.. is held criminally responsible for the With the spring clip, the wool finding of Coroner James J. Corri- men are optimistic over the apparent gan. Davis, a passenger in Thwing's interest of eastern buyers. car, was instantly killed on April 28 when the machine crashed into a tree on the Boston Post Road.

Rome, N. Y., June 5 (AP).—The ocal plant of the Revere Copper and Brass Company, and four other factories of the concern in the east and midwest, are operating today under NRA work and hour schedules. The company plans to maintain wages, hours and trade practices, C. D. Dallas, the president, announced yesterday.

Niagara Falla, Ontario, June 5 (AP).—Niagara Falls Park officials yesterday set July 1 as the date for blasting away 5,500 tons of rock at Honeymoon Point, where thousands of visitors annually view the Horse

shoe Falls. The rock will be blown into the gorge to eliminate possibility of a disastrous alide.

Workmen engaged in striping the iedge preparatory to the binsting have uncovered a huge crack running to the line of a safety feace erected last winter following &

WHIRLWIND BUYING WAVE HITS TEXAS WOOL MARKET

minor rock slide.

San Angelo, Tex. (A)----More than 8,000,000 pounds of Texas wool was sold in one week of whirlwind buring which also saw an estimated 13,-000,000 to 15,000,000 pounds com-

death of Lawrence A. Davis, 28, of market has been advancing fraction-Rochester, N. Y., according to the ally but steadily and Texas sheep



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If with pleasure you are viewing any work a man is doing,

If you like him or you love him, tell him now;

Don't withhold your approbation till the parson makes oration. And he lies with snowy lines o'er

For no matter how you shout it, he he won't really care about it; He won't know how many teardrops you have shed;

If you think some praise is due him. now's the time to elip it to him, For he cannot read his tombstone when he is dead.

More than fame and more than money is the comment kind and And the hearty, warm approval of

a friend. For it gives to life a savor, and it

makes you stronger, braver, to the end:

you like him, let him know it; Let the words of true encouragement be said: Do not wait till life is over and he's

tin is that it you fail to catch part of it, you can always get yesterday's paper and see what it was.

Does the barber advertise? Sure, that's why he puts that loud smelling tonic on the customer's hair. He wants you to notice what a different fooking man he can make of the average of you.

Visitor-Uncle Silas, what has induced you to take up the saxophone? Uncle Silas Well, my wife, Mirandy, has gone cuckoo over Rudy Vallee and his playing, and I calculated I'd have to learn the instrument and try to win her back,

It is told of a local mother that since she smelled tobacco on her con's breath the other evening she sandwiches, strawberries, won't let him go out with the girls made ice cream, iced tea.

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Monday by entertaining at the geb.

plates on the doors, and when I got Devello S. Haynes, who talked on to the number you gave me I saw: morals in an optimistic way. He Consultations, 11 to 12. The chap told his audience that in 1620 the \*Consultations, 11 to 12.\* The chap told his audience that in 1620 the Taber of Brooklyn was a guest in mext door was offering: "Consultations to be going to the home of his son, William B. tions 10 to 1.\* So I knew you'd like destruction and he quoted 1720. Taber on Saturday. Mr. Taber, Sr.,

want you to do that for me because Eli B. Merritt, Webster D. Bond, you have already done too much." Lorin Schants, Dr. J. M. Freston, you have already done too much."

Jasper-But, Alfred, why don't you like girls?

this, and blas that, until I'm flat Irving Rathgeb presided at the meetbroke.

ple act they evidently think that be- meeting held on the atenmer on the cause love is blind, the public must way to Bermuda and of 'the Inci-

The worse they are, the mose stations they are on.

Scotch in the train this morning. Darrene Busch, Nancy Dean. Conductor-Was it turned in to the Lost and Found department? Passenger-No. but the fellow man. who found it was.

A hick town is a place where the ents, the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert month. Miss Lester expects to visit police are forever annoying law vie- Killinder.

spout so profusely about capital with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Elting.

Mrs. M. E. Maynard will be bostand labor is that they never had Roy Rathgeb has completed his east to the U. D. Society on Saturday

drew out of the bank last week. you the information, madam.

paying teller, aren't you? not the teiling payer.

talking long after they should have over Memorial Day.

Mastedon's Tooth Found

tooth that measured 44 inches Smodes; spring, Mrs. James Swift, acress the crown was found in the Mrs. Parker Decker. Miss Ethel Church Hill section of Richmond by Swift. The mean is creamed chicken



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te Grand (that's Pull's house) there is where and to cough, then there's is cruck from the pure out THETTHE GPF! GAS BUGGIES-Ask Mom, She Knows-



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#### HIGHLAND

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Highland, June 5 .- On Memorial Misses Barbara Merritt, Elizabeth If he earns your praise bestow it; if Young, Marian Williams, Leah Bradt York on Tuesday. and Relen Bogart of New Paltz, the
Mesers. John Battin of Milton, Roger

A strawberry festival will be held
at the rectory of the Episcopal
Church on June 11 at 5:30 o'clock Merritt, Herbert Baum of Warwick, until all are served. Mrs. George

The June meeting of Court Nilan, of new candidates will be made. Mrs. M. E. Maynard from the sub-The hostesses for the evening are ject, "The Day of Reckoning." Misses Helen Constantine, Theresa Constantino, Mrs. Anna Ose, Mrs.

Mary Ose, Mrs. Frances Pampinella. of Miss Barbara Merritt. Bentley Bradt has a position with the Conservation Department and is stationed at Bolivar.

The 6 o'clock Bible study class held their last meeting of the season Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., with last Sunday evening in the Epworth Mrs. George Hildebrand second. League parlor.

A strawberry festival will be held Campbell and Miss Beatrice Hasby the Sunday school of the Methobrouck. Miss Wintermute was very dist Church on the church lawn on much surprised and received many June 15 with Mrs. Edison Dimsey. Jr., chairman. For sale will be, home-

Matthew Harcourt has closed out his home at the corner of Vineyard A gambler, who was itl, cent his avenue and the Milton road and is ing the close of the year. young son to tell a certain doctor to making his home with Mrs. Carrie

Well, you see, dad," the son chicken dinner served at the Grange there were a lot of brass Hall. The speaker was the Rev. one that gave you the best 1820 and 1920 when there were those who held the same opinion. and still the world goes merrily on. Edward Grimn, Granville Kisor, Myron Terpening, S. G. Carpenter, Harry W. Maynard, Amoa Weed Alfred-They're too durn biased, Charles Champlin, Fred Boyce, Each Jasper-Blased? What do you gentleman was given a carnation and the pictures of the group were Alfred-Yes, biased, I mean. Bias taken on the outside of the building. ing, and at the meeting next month Mr. Rathgeb and Harry Weezenaar reports of the Lions Club

dents of the trip.
Pupils of Mrs. Faye LeFevre of Radio programs are true to life. New Palts from her class in Highland who took part in her recital last week were Shirley Filkins, Nancy Rathgeb, June Schantz, Susan Passenger-I left a bottle of Woolsey, Betsy Lent, Ruth Haynes,

> The Easy Aces Club met Friday afternoon last with Mrs. Louis Sea-

Miss Gladys Killinder of Brooklyn is spending two weeks with her par- vention, during her vacation this

Mrs. Mary H. Pratt has returned The trouble with a lot of men who ville where she is spending two weeks the Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes.

Rendout Presbyterian Church.

Ringston. on Tuesday, afternoon

any capital and never did much first year at Long Island Medical Col- efternoon. lege and is spending this week at his - Mrs. Cora Draper of Brooklys Grim-Paced Woman-I want to mer in camp at Culver's Lake, N. J.

know how much money my husband Mrs. Marie Thatcher entertained while making calls on old friends the 500 Club Monday for cards and who knew her as Cora Adams and and Mrs. Charles Palen. Man in the Cage I cannot give supper: Mrs. Samuel Farnham was hostess to a table and Mrs. Dora ton avenue. Grim-Faced Woman-You're the Wilkiow extertained two tables of An omission was made in the bridge with Mrs. C. E. Baldwin and numbers of floats in the parade on Man in the Cage—Yee, but I am Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail substitute play- Memorial Day. Ida McKinley coun-

The Moss Penture Syndicate, \$68 chairman of summer, Mrs. Edmund Wood, and Uncle Sam. Bradford mer home. Suess Vista. Summit avenue, Greensboro, North Pinley, the Misses Mildred Oster-Freer, Jr. houdt, Jamet Finley; autumn. Mrs. Herbert Schofield, Mrs. Harvey Traver, Mrs. Luther Filkins; winter. Richmond, Va. (4) A mastedon's Mrs. Bradford Freer, Mrs. Joel oth that measured 44 inches Smodes; spring, Mrs. James Swift. on touch new potatoes with paraley sauce, green beaus, combination saled, celuty, jelly, pickles, strawburry shorbet, cabe, collee.

Mrs. Myron Hazen entertains

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VOLUNTARILY GOING

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Chapter A., P. E. O., Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Gordon Wilcox and Mrs. Irving Rathgeb will give reports of the state convention held at Ithaca last month.

Home grown strawberries were on And it gives you heart and spirit Day Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Noe, sale in the local market on Monday. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., was in New

underneath the clover,
For he cannot read his tombstone when he is dead.

Sam Mott of Esopus made up a party of cannot read his tombstone nic party at Camp Wendy and later spent the evening at the Walkill sandwiches, strawberry shortcake, ice cream, cake, iced tea and coffee.

Medium Security prison.

The June meeting of the W. C. T. C. D. of A., will be held next Wed- U. will be held next Thursday afterneeday evening at St. Augustine's noon at the home of Mrs. James hall, when plans for the initiation Swift with the program prepared by Robert Cunningham of Woodstock

> The high bridge score at cards following the shower for Miss Evelyn Wintermute Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter R. Seaman was Mrs. George Hildebrand second. Other prizes went to Mrs. Herbert

was a Tuesday evening dinner guest

beautiful gifts from her friends. The Ladles' Guild of Holy Trinity Church will meet on June 13 with Mrs. Florence Lacey.

David Corwin has returned home from the Albany Law School follow-

Miss Margaret Correll of Arlington N. J., spent the week-end at the The Lions Club held guest night home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rath-Mrs. Emma Bradt returned Mon

day from a visit with her daughter in New Hyde Park, L. I. Highland, June 4 .-- William C.

had been attending the yearly meeting of Friends in Poughkeepsie.
Several members of the family Correct this sentence: "I don't The guests were David H. Merritt, of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey LeFevre are

quarantined with scarlet fever at their home in Gloversville. Mrs. LeFevre was formerly Miss Ella Dusenberre of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittaker and Mr. and Mrs. John Dusenberre took in the Minnewaska Trail and the Roudout valley on a ride Sunday. Miss Betty Taber has completed her work for the year: at Syracuse University and accompanied by a friend arrived home Monday, and left later to visit her former school

at Summit, N. J. Watson Hollow.

the position as physical director and in skiing and baseball. Miss Mildred Lester, who has had also play activities in the Genesce County Children's Home at Batavia has been promoted to be assistant an office in the Seaman building superitnendent at the home. Miss Mr. Hudson will handle fire and acearly a year and has been active in farm properties featured. Y. W. work and will attend the con-

home here. He will spend the sum-spent several days in town last week, stopping at the home of Joel Smeden whose home used to be on Washing-

cil. Daughters of America. had a Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gaffney en-specially noticable one which de- with Mrs. Hummell's parents, Mr. ful time and a number of them There are pecople who keep on tertained six guests from New York picted the high principals of the order. The little red schoolhouse The birthday supper served Thurs- was the center of the float and stand-

> dinner Friday night the members of as field representative. the town board and guests: Supervicor Nathan D. Williams, Clerk Loria E. Callahan, Attorney A. W. Lent. Justices Walter Hasbrouck, S. G. Carpenter. Charles Carpenter. W. R. Soaman, with Augustus Miller,

PWA cagineer, and postmester G. E. Dean, Louis Palmer entered for the party. Dr. and Mrs. Victor Salvatore will

BOBBY- CAN YOU

GIVE ME A LIVING EXAMPLE OF IT?

#### FLOODS BATTER NEBRASKA HOMES



Floodwaters of the rampaging Republican river left this house piled upon a railroad trestic outside McCook, Neb., in the area most severely hit by floods and high winds. (Associated Press Photo)

#### FLOODS PERSIST IN MIDWEST



Swollen streams continued to take lives and damage property as they rushed at flood levels through Nebraska, Kanase and Missouri. One major destroyer was the Republican river, which swept over farms and towns in Nebraska and continued down into Kansas. Fear was felt. that the South and North Platte rivers, converging in western Nebraska. would cause more havon. In Misseuri, flood damage was most sereve in the area around Pattonsburg, Bookville, Jefferson City, Chillicothe and St. Charles. This map indicates the trouble zones. (Associated Press.

Hermon, Mass., when their son, Vic-Club, which was to have been held Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wilcox and tor, will be among the 133 graduates on Monday evening, was postponed daughters and Augustus Miller spent of the Mt. Hermon school. Victor until further notice. was a member of the Junior League

George C. Hudson with D. E. Andrews of Poughkeepsie have opened Lester had been also house matron of cident insurance while Mr. Andrews a group. She has been there for is a specialist in real estate with Kingston spent the week-end here at Mott.

Herbert Salomon has a position in the G. P. Muller drug store: Mrs. Andrew W. Lent and Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb will attend a meeting of the Missionary Society in the

Kingston, on Tuesday, afternoon when Mrs. Lent gives a review of the book, "Suzuki Looks at Japan." KSOPUS.

Reopus. June 4.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Palea of Hurley spent several days here last week at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamel and

Heary Homel has accepted a po-Walter R. Seaman entertained at sition with the Holland Furnace Co.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the go the week-end of June 20. Roopus M. E. Church will hold their regular monthly mosting on Wed-numbay afternoon. June 5, at the home of Mrs. John O. Beaver.

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spend Friday and Saturday at Mt. meeting of the Esopus Communit

Mr. and Mrs. James Hooper and of the school and actively engaged infant. daughter, of Philadelphia, in skiing and baseball. Hooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hooper.

Mrs. Clarence Bowman is in the Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Burhans of the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R.

Mrs. Alice Sherrard of Kingston is visiting here at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. McLain.

The Rev. J. Thobarn Legs will broadcast over Station WJZ on Wedneeday morking on the morning de-

#### 4-H Club News

#### Rosendale, June 5-The seven 4-H

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamel and children spent Sunday at Craigville girls of Rosendale who spent the Criskill, Afrany, Pouchkrepole, Fine Hill, at the home of Mrs. Hamel's mother, week-end at the T. M. C. A. enmy weeking. Trains both North and South. Mrs. And Mrs. Charles Hummell at Glessrie returned to their homes of Cairo spent Sunday here on Sunday. The girls had a wender with Mrs. Hummell's parents, Mr. ful time and a number of them with Mrs. George Hummell.

Mrs. George Hummell. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beatty have would like to spend another weekreturned to New York after spend and there. The girls who went were day in the Methodist church has as ing over were Liberty. Mrs. George ing the week-end here at their sum- Louise Rossier, Sylvin C. Goldwasser, Louise Rossier, Sylvia C. Goldwasser,
Anna Gervirch, Betty Purdy, Ross

Rarris, Edith DeWitt and Helon

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The west group expects to

> henday afternoon. June 5, at the Wintern, Tuz. (29 Mrs. R. Gett-home of Mrs. John O. Benver. schalk lost her wedding ring in Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Benver and front of the Lutheran Church here in week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Besver.
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#### Betsy Ross Joins

Penn Yan, N. Y., June 5 (A)-Youngsters of Keuka Society, Children of the American Revolution. proudly have added the historic name of Betsy Ross to their membership rell here. Six-year-old Betsy is not only a namesake, but a descendant Within the boundaries of the Emoti the woman who made the first pire State is one-tenth of the manamerican flag. The original Betsy tion's population and more than Ross is her great-great-great-great

Problems of the egg and the best will be thoroughly studied at the eleventh annual session of the Amer. ican Institute of Cooperation to be of July 15.

one-tenth of the buying power of the country.

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#### Dynamite Is Found Near Quezon House

Manila, P. I., June 5 (P). Overt apposition to Manuel Queson, president of the Philippine Senate, flared into the open again today when 11 boxes of dynamite were found buried near his summer home at Baguio in the mountains of Luzon,

The dynamite, enough to have blown Quezon's home to bits, had been stolen from a Manila city construction camp.

It was immediately supposed that 255assination of the island's majority political leader and probable first president was planned as soon as he arrived home from a trip to the United States to make final arrangements for establishment of the Philippine Commonwealth government next November 15.

Quezon is en route from Shanghai to Manila on the liner President Coolidge with Governor General Frank Murphy. He is scheduled to arrive here June 12.

third within two months against Quezon's life. On April 18 charges of sedition were filed against T. of sedition were filed against seven persons at Sariaya, Tayabas Province. Prosecutors claimed to have uncovered a plot by members of the Sakdalista (immediate independence advocates) party to assassinate

A few days ago, an unconfirmed eport was widely circulated here that Mrs. Quezon had received an anonymous threat of death to the Quezon tamily.

credited with being a partial cause pole 496 on Second avenue; that re-of the sudden Sakdalista uprising of pairs be made to Stuyvesant street, May 2, when 60 persons were slain in several days of widespread riot-

Lawn Party Thursday

Those planning to play bridge or of the Kothers Association of the Academy of St. Ursula are reminded. bring their own cards. The party vill be held on the Academy lawns Thursday, June 6.

Fourth Ward Republicans

There will be a meeting of the ourth Ward Republicans in their rooms this evening. All members of the club are requested to be pres-

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Charging that George H. Hatch. cotton manufacturer, is the father of her four-year-old son, Mary Schirp (above) brought suit against him in New York Supreme Court asking \$500,000 for breach of promise. (As-sociated Press Photo)

Asks \$500,000

(Continued From Page One)

board of public works or ERB widen Hemlock avenue to its full width.

Alderman Leirey — that olling First avenue be extended another. quarter mile; that Second avenue be oiled; that all streets in Fourth ward, requiring it, be oiled; that This same overt opposition to lights be installed this month on Quezon's leadership was generally Dole 468 on Fourth avenue, and on holes filled in from Hasbrouck ave nue to Maple street; that holes be filled at bottom of Newkirk avenue. at Maple street; that holes be filled his appeal two weeks hence from on First avenue, especially from Delaware avenue to railroad track crossing; that tree be removed from 495 kidnaped Lindbergh baby, composes nochle at the annual lawn party Delaware avenue and wood given to residents.

Alderman Epsteln—that Board of that fire board repair and paint Weber Hose building on Mill street.

Alderman Connelly—that catch

basin be installed at corner of Andrew street and Jarvis avenue; that boles in roadway of Pine Grove avenue be filled.

Alderman Doheny—that McEntee street from Hone to West Pierpont street be widened and curbed;

Alderman Kolts that public the words.

Works board fill holes on Gage street

Works board fill holes on Gage street and also keep street swept as a great deal of debris is washed down from the hills; that board of public works cooperate with the contractor who is to pave East Chester street so that those streets crossing East Chester street, especially Hasbrouck avenue, be kept cleaned up. Much dirt and stone have been scattered over these streets which should be swept from time to time; that Abbey street be top-dressed; that Arlington Place be oiled, also Hemlock avenue. The council then adjourned

KINGSTON HOME BUREAU UNIT PICNIC ON JUNE 19

The Kingston Home Bureau unit cottage at Williams Lake, Wednesday, June 19. Transportation may be TWO CANDIDATES FOR arranged by calling Mrs. Jones, 339-R or Mrs. Palmer, 2137. Cars are to eave between 10:30 and 11 a. m. Those planning to attend the picnic are requested to bring with them degrees at the 139th annual com-cups, plates, a knife, fork and spoon mencement exercises of Union Coland napkins. For the benealt of those lege, which will take place on Monwho do not know where the Ford day morning, June 10, are Edward cottage is located, signs will be B. Thomas of Kingston and Hugh placed which will direct those attender & Elwyn of Woodstock ing. All members of the Home as the program for the following year will be arranged.

**Soft Ball Contest** 

First Presbyterian soft-ballers will Community Club tonight at Forsyth colleges. Park in a church league game scheduled for 6:30. The Presbyterians are last year's league champions, and expect to work hard to retain the title this season. No charge or collection is made at the games, and the genentertainment and good sport.

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#### \$40,000,000 Federal Funds For New York

Albany, N. Y., June 5-Provision for receiving and disbursing \$40,-900,000 of federal funds for public works construction in the State of New York was made by the 1935

Legislature. Under an act introduced by Assemblyman William Schwarts of New York city the comptroller of the state is authorized to receive from the federal government "reimbursement up to and including the mount of \$40,000,000, if, as and when appropriated \* \* \* for use and expenditure by the state through the department of public works for public improvements in the state including engineering, supervision and inspection.'

Under the law the \$40,000,000 "is hereby, appropriated \* \* \* in anticipation of the federal government providing the State of New York with federal moneys to he used \* \* for public improvements within the

The act specifies that the appro-The School Budget priation shall not become available until the public improvement projects have been approved by the proper federal authorities. It is also stipulated that "nothing in this act shall be construed to affect the federal moneys as may be furnished to the state under the congressional act providing for federal aid in the con-struction of rural post roads."

#### Hauptmann Composes Music In Death Cell

New York, June 5 (P)-Bruno Richard Hauptmann, while awaiting conviction for the slaying of the music, his attorney, Egbert Rose-crans disclosed today.

"Hauptmann composes the words Public Works repair Murray, Cham- and some of the music," said Rosebers, Meadow and Newkirk avenue; crans, "and three other inmates of the Trenton death house join him in their rendition."

The "death house quartet," Rosecrans said, includes one negro who has an excellent voice.
"When I saw Hauptmann yester-

day the four of them were singing one of Hauptmann's compositions. said the attorney. "It was some sort of a love lilt, but I don't remember

objection to their harmonizing unless they get boisterous or hilarious." Rosecrans reported that from their cells the condemned men dictate

games of pinochle and checkers. They cannot see each other, but their normal speaking voices are plainly audible along the short corridor that runs the length of the death house cell block.

"Hauptmann looked well, everything considered," Rosecrans said.

Because he cannot exercise outside his cell, he has taken on a nounced prison pallor and he mas grown stout. His hair is cropped short, like that of every other prisoner, but not, as some reports would will hold its pienic at Mrs. Ford's thon of the death chair's electrodes. have it, shaved on top for applica-

#### UNION COLLEGE DEGREES

Schenectady, N. Y. June 5. Among the candidates for bachelor Elwyn of Woodstock.

The honorary mancellor for this Bureau are requested to be present years will, as usual, make the principal address at the commencement exercises. This year's honorary chancellor is Dr. Charles A. Beard, America's outstanding historian whose books on American history battle with the men of the Saugerties are standard in most schools an

Mr. Thomas is the son of Arthur E. Thomas of 23 Crown street and prepared for Union at Kingston High School, when he was active in publications and debating and a member of the Athletic Association. He eral public will find them exciting is a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree. At Union he was on the dean's list for high scholarship in his freshman, sophomore and junior years, and participated in varsity debating in his freshman year.

Mr. Elwyn is the son of George H. Elwyn and prepared for Union at Kingston High School, where he was an honor student and a member of the Athletic Association and the Banking Council. He is a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree. At Union he has been consistently on the dean's list for high scholarship, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his senior year. He holds a Stage Appointment, a graduation honor given to the 16 highest seniors in the class. He was a member of the Philomathean Society, debating or-ganization, and has participated in varsity debates. He was candidate manager of banketball in his freshman year, played hockey in his freshman and senior years, and has been on the varsity lacrosse team for the last three years, for which he has won his letter. Eluya holds the William L. Oswald Scholarrhip. Last year he was a member of the Union College delegation representing Hangary at the Model League of Nations Assembly at Bucksell Caiversity. He is a member of the senior Cap and Gown Committee. Elwyn is allitated with the Union chapter of the Phi Sigma Rappa fraterrity, of which he was president in his junior year

Vanish Professor Received.

Rome, June 5 (P).--Premier Masmilini teday received Prof. Eligabeth Hazelton Haight of Vannar College. who presented him with 12 books on Italy and classical subjects written by members of the department of Classice of Vanner. The presentation was in celebration of the 2.000th annivermany of Borace. Following her interview with E. Doce. Professor Haight said the Italian leader appeared greatly pleased with the extent of the study of the country in LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, June 5 .- Miss Edith Smith of Long Island spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith.

Mrs. Elmer Vandermark and daughter, Gladys, of Kripplebush, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orr E. Christiana on Friday evenius. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and son, Kenneth, and Mrs. Fred Oak-ley called on Mrs. James Davis at Ellenville on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Urish Conner

family on Sunday evening. Maude Christiana and daughter. Marie, spent Faturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. McArdle.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franz on Sunday. Mrs. Theodore Palen of The Vly afternoon, has returned home after spending. The reseveral days at the home of Mr. and meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society Mrs. Orr E. Christiana.

Mrs. Mary McArdle spent Monday in Kingston. The Memorial Day party which

Kripplebush called at the home of was held by the Young Peoples Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Barley, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr E. Christiana and Community Club proved a success Clyde C. Roosa were supper guests both financially and socially.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Barley spent Saturday evening in Kings-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Roosa O. Brown of Leibhardt called at called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Baker of Mettacahonts on Monday

> will be held at the home of Mrs. Orr E. Christians on Thursday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Roosa

The regular monthly business for the Dutch Reformed Church. We saw the French diplomat, Pierre Laval's picture in the Sunday paper, and he impresses us as a fellow who is too smart to believe everything they told him in Moseow.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

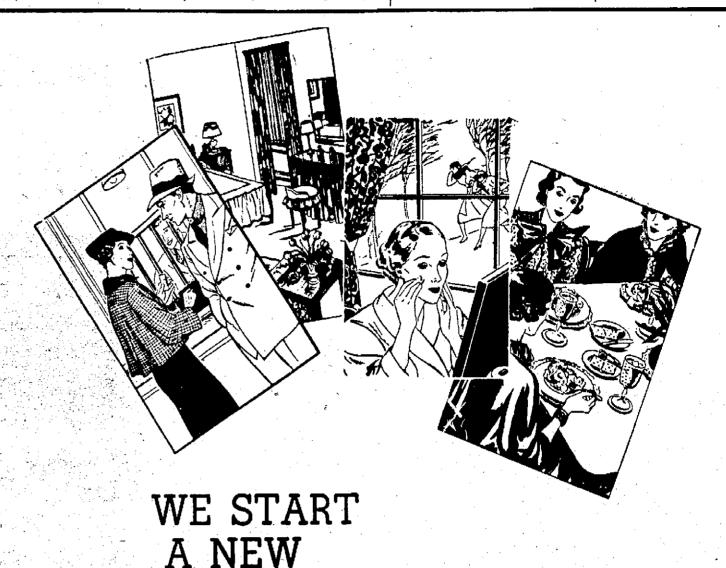
Everyone is cordially invited to

attend the ice cream and strawberry festival to be held at the Young Peoples' Community clubbouse at

Lyonsville on Saturday evening,

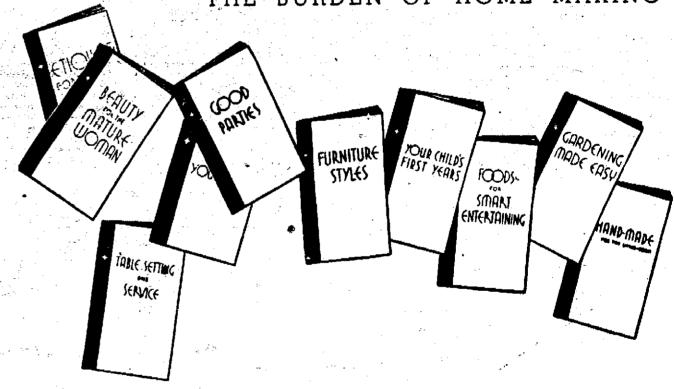
June 8. Proceeds are to be used

Smith on Friday evening.



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THE FREEMAN

(With the opening of a Soare, proximately 30,000,000 copies. Roebuck and Company store in the interest to the people of Kingston | 000 a year. and Ulster county. The story that

careful and conservative man and did not propose to take the chance tion agent at North Redwood was wholesale company that shipped the watches, to dispose of them.

The young man hit upon the scheme of trying to sell the watches; by mail and sent letters to railroad men he knew. The watches went "like hot cakes" and young Sears found himself with a powerful mer-

young man could see that its poten, states. tialities were without limit. So just a little past the age of 20, Richard W. Sears moved to Minneapolis and founded his first mail order house.

In a short time he moved to Chifounder a sum of money which by the standards of the eighties, was a considerable fortune.

ancestry, and his father, who was a blacksmith and wagon maker, had a prosperous business that resulted in the accumulation of quite a fortune for those days. He, however, lost it all in a stock farm venture when Richard was about 15 years of age. It fell to the youth to help support the family and when he was about 17 years of age he obtained position with the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad in its general ofnees in Minneapolis. There he con-ceived the idea of working as a railroad agent where possibly he could sell something in his spare time. This led to his appointment as station agent at North Redwood. Sears started his mail order busi-

ness with hand-written letters. By the close of the year 1986 he had made sufficient money to launch into the business on a larger scale and he returned to Minneapolis. Feeling the need of a more central location as his trade continued to increase, he moved to Chicago late in the name of R. W. Sears Watch

Company. By this time Sears was advertising in newspapers and peri-Then he advertised for a watch-

aker to take care of his watch adjustments and timing and A. C. Roebuck applied and was accepted for the position. Roebuck also was of which ancestry. His great grandfather came from one of colonies in Virginia and was one of the two first settlers in Mercer erintendent of construction for bridges on the Wabash railroad and lived in LaFayette. Ind., when A. C. Roebuck was born.

Early in 1889 Sears sold his watch business. By this time he had made a fortune of \$100.000 and planned to go into the banking business in rested and still being greatly inter- more comfortable. ested in selling merchandise, he started a mail order watch and jewelry business in Minneapolis in, partnership with A. C. Roebuck. later forming a corporation under the name of A. C. Rocbuck & Co., which continued in business under that name until 1893. At that time the name was changed to Sears. Roebuck and Co.

In 1894 the two men started exharness, in fact a general line of Thomas Sorder.

The first Chicago location was on Adams street near Halsted, where a family. rapidly that much targer quarters were required. In April of that year the company moved to the corper of Fulton and Desplaines streets. securying a building several times;

larger than the one on Adams street. Roebuck sold out his interest in 1895 and soon after retired from the business. Julius Resenwald buy-

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Glamorous History Is ing an interest in it. At that time the company was incorporated with a capital of \$150,000 and Sears was Behind Sears, Roebuck a capital of \$150,000 and Bears and Rosenwald vice president. Sears was writing advertising copy for some \$50,000 to \$60,000 worth of newspaper space a month with a circulation of aparameter 20 unn 000 copies.

By 1995 the company had occupled all available space in many Van Wagenen building on Wall buildings in the neighborhood of its street in the near future the history store. By this time the business had of the concern becomes of especial reached a total of almost \$40,000,-

> A site along the right-of-way of the beit line railroad, the great rail

young Richard W. Sears. The of Chicago had been erected and the watches looked like opportunity to first substantial branch of the comhim. He gained permission from the pany was established at Dallas. Texas. A mail order house was erected there to take care of the company's business in the southwest Four years later, another mail order house was built in Seattle.

With Chicago executing the company's business in the west and middle west and Dallas and Seattle servchandising idea. He immediately ing respectively the southwest and started developing it and soon was northwest, no more regional units doing a surprising amount of mail were required by the company until order business in his spare time. eleven years later. In 1921 a new In a few months, the spare-time building campaign started in Philalob had attained an importance far delphia where a huge store was greater than that attached to his erected to serve the eastern Seaduties with the railroad, and the board and the middle Atlantic

Then in 1925 the building campaign was resumed and continued at top pitch until the dedication of the Baston mail order house in the late summer of 1928. The building procago and 1889 had made for its gram after the Philadelphia plant was performed as follows: 1925, Kansas City; 1926, Atlanta; 1927 Los Angeles and Memphis; 1928, Richard W. Sears was of English Minneapolis, and Boston.

The most important development in the affairs of Sears, Roebuck and more outstanding than those, worn Co. since 1925 has been its retail by others? Not estentationally constore. In the larger metropolitan centers the company establishes complete retail department stores. Retail stores of a modified type are established in the less populous

The first retail establishment of Sears, Roebick and Co., was opened in 1925 at the Chicago plant, headquarters of the company's parent organization. Immensely prosperous from the start, this first store heralded the success attained by the stores that followed it in every part of the country.

Soon the company had built other tail department stores were established in all of the new mail order houses which developed rapidly between 1925 and 1929. In the meantime, the company began building department stores in other cities.

The complete retail department stores of which there are 69 are stores by the company. The smaller retail stores attached to the house; the bedroom numbering 299 are called "B" and dining room porch fireplaces advertising in newspapers and peri-odicals with national circulation and the hunness was prowing at stores known as "C" stores and the business was growing at a bandling principally auto three and stores in all.

> \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HIGH FALLS

High Falls June 4-Mr. and Mrs. county, Ohio. His father was a su- Don Gillespie of Stone Ridge and Mrs. Mary Beach and sister, Miss spent the afternoon in Woodstock on Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Steen, who went to see lows but after becoming thoroughly at the Kingston Hospital, found her

> There were 17 present at the eve-Sunday.

Peter Krom of The Clove cut the lawn at Locast Harvest cottage on the inside. Monday, on route to the High Fails

panding their business, adding biing a few days with relatives here, which gives this coom more interesttwice, clothing, sporting goods, and attending the funeral service of the possessibilities than any other in

and were made most welcome by the things you could use it for are un-

Arestory building was occupied. By berry short cake supper in the best- est in a home. They keep it from ment of the Reformed Church on being just another house. The ad-Wednesday evening, June 12, at 6 ditional cost involved is so small as p. m. The menu is: Hot ment and gravy, potatoes, peas, pickles, hot rolls, coffee and strawberry short

> Mrs. Sara Agnew, who has been very III, is greatly improved and in up and about the house.

ROSENDALE

Recendate, June 5-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ruckert and son and Mrs. John Scharmer spent Sunday with relatives at Nyack. John Scharmer returned to Resendale with them.

dren of Bellville, N. J., spent the house is individual, particularized week-end with their parents. Mr. and and cannot be duplicated in any Mrs. Rutzer Ten Hagen. Mr. and Mrs. J. Benda and friends

of Newburgh visited their home here: in the village on Sunday. Chartes Beath of Brooklyn speat a few days with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dwicker Proughkeepoic were guests of Mr. and cational campaigns designed to fur-Mrs. John Resait on Funday. they the knowledge of the building Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family of public along these lines. Laboratory

E. Engel entertained his children from Astoria over the week-end.
Gilbert Hough of Englewood, N.
J., was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heath.

Mentricity in stendily displacing winter and cool in summer, at a reaother forms of power in Cambian senable cost of exection. Lumber in-ইয়ার্বীরাধারভারতে ইটাললাড্র' দ্রান্তরত ক্রাঞ্চরভারতির বিভারত Attem-ment a dependent more and more the three factors of a norm-waller. upon contral electric electron for the celling and floor-are under effective courty to operate their machinery. Then courted at all times.

HINTS ON HOME **IMPROVEMENT** 

### HOME BUILDERS' AND OWNERS' PAGE

REMODELING AND NEW CONSTRUCTION

#### Many Cooperating In Kingston Better Homes Building Program

movement under the F. H. A. super- operating in this plan to improve follows shows the growth of one of distributing system in Chicago, was vision—surely those that have co-conditions, they should do so now be-the world's largest stores from the obtained. Here the company built operated in this intensive campaign cause of the gradual increase in smallest possible beginning.)

A shipment of watches arrived at North Redwood, Minn., back in the year, 1886, and was not wanted by the jeweler there because he was a careful and conservative man and serious and conservative man and serious distance. Here the company pullity operated in this intensive campaign cause of the gradual increase in to produce more business and put building. If you are a building conment to work and increase sales of tractor, plumber, or whatever trade merchandise have shown whole you represent, connected with modheart deposition or new buildings and are power house. The new quarters were moved into in 1906. This Chipment of watches arrived as a supported and taken great into the Kingston Better Homes with The Kingston Better Homes when were moved into in 1906. This Chipment of watches arrived as a supported and taken great into the Kingston Better Homes with The Kingston Better Homes with The Kingston Better House in the program movement through the ofcago building has been enlarged reumns of the paper have carried news fices at the Municipal building then
peatedly until it now comprises of importance to home owners who you miss the opportunity to secure of becoming overstocked. The sta- 3,500,000 square feet of floor space, have planned modernization, repairs some of the business that comes The huge plant on the west side or alterations and The Freeman will through this office.

It is very interesting to note the continue to support this movement, many firms that have cooperated There are many in the building trades with the Kingston Better Homes who do not realize the value of co-

### A Little French Cottage

Has Many Intriguing Features



Do you like your things to be a little different from other peoples? Do you like your clothes to be just a little more distinctive and a little spicuous-but quietly distinguished, in a pleasing, refined way. If you do—and who doesn't—you'll like this home, for it has an atmosphere of good taste and elegance seldom achieved in a home costing so little.

It's a litle French cottage in which the architect has very cleverly combined stuceo, weather-boarding, brick, stone, and wood shingles, into an exterior of eye-pleasing propor-tions and practical livability. Without effort, this little cottage nestles. down to the "good earth" as naturally as though it had grown there; department stores in Chicago. Re-tail department stores in Chicago. Re-tail department stores where that it "belongs", which is a feeling every home should convey.

Look at some of the distinguishing features—things you don't see in every home. For example: The general shape, size, and outline of the chimneys they're different; the intriguing little turret; the delightful angle at which the garade is and dining room porch fireplaces these are distinctive touches seldom found in homes costing as little this

accessories. There are 418 retail landscaping, watch and stress background which brings out the charming qualities of your house. Try and following the architect's recommendations as they are indicated on the drawing shown above. caping expens 12 Lebura least ten times by increased value, providedgit is done intelligently.

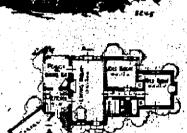
The interior has been cleverly and carefully planned. The living room -13'6" x 20'0"—extends the width Fannie Elmendorf, had lunch and of the house. In one corner, there is indicated the possibility of using part of the living room space for dining purposes. Opposite and to the rear of the kitchen is a space her daughter. Mrs. Reuben Barrett, that is designed for use, either as a dining room or outside porch. In one corner of this space, there is a fireplace, already mentioned. On the other side of the kitchen is a doorning service at The Clove chapel on way leading-via the turret-to the garage and basement. Incidentally. this same turret has an entrance to

Two bedrooms and a bath form comstery, where he is working and another wing. They are well di-keeping things in a fine condition. mensioned and supplied with plenty Mrs. Martha Hasbrouck of Brook-lyn has returned home after spend- there is the most attractive fireplace, the heavier merchandise. Again motored to New Paltz on Sunday make; or what a thrilling room for location, headquarters for the comple. They had a very pleasant call how about it as a library? The pany were moved to Chicago. the house. What a nice combinalimited.

#### Wood Construction Finds Marked Favor

The marked tendency of builders towards lumber in residential construction is readily apparent in the large volume of homes built of wood. The reason for lumber's strong ap-Mr. and Mrs. C. Gerard and chill-pent is that the beauty of the wooden other kind of material.

Appreciating that many anneyances connected with home ownership can be eliminated with intelli-gent and efficient building practices. lumbermen from all parts of the country are actively engaged in edu-Smooklyn are spending name time lean have proved that the insulating with their mether, Mrs. W. Smith, qualifies of lumber are equal and is several instances superior to those of many materials actionally advertised an residential invalation. These tests prove conclusively that the man who builds properly of lumber can be assured of a bome that is warm is setation. furthermore, means that



be almost negligible; and when compared with the joy and pleasure derived, is inconsequential,

Strange as it may seem, it will not cost much to duplicate this home. Because of varying conditions it is impossible to tell just what the cost will be without consulting the work-ing drawings. The blueprints show the important details necessary to. build the home in the manner intended by the architect.

We suggest that you send \$1. to Home Features Service at 84 Mobile avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia, for the complete working drawings. Place them in the hands of a reliable contractor and let him prepare an estimate of the cost for you.

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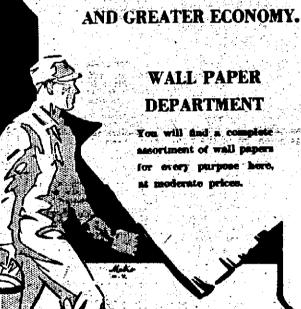
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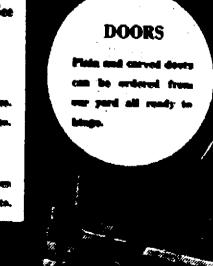
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Germans Without Beer?

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Milwaukes, Wis .- Who ever heard

The park board reversed a de-cision against permitting a German

society to picnic in a city park and

serve beer when Public Works Com-

procedent by granting this request.

The German societies are made up

of responsible people who can drink

MRS. EDWARD J. KELLY

Two year's ago, after her hus-

band's first election as Chicago's mayor, Mrs. Edward J. Kelly was

-ATTRACTIONS

At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "The Woman In Red."

Barbara Stanwyck, mistress of emo-

tion, dramatizes long and well be-

fore the camera in a story of a poor

girl who marries into the swanky

social set. The show is put into the

category of better pictures because

of its sparkling and crisp dialogue

and Miss Stanwyck was never better in a role that calls for frankness as

well as a touch of the hard boiled characteristics invariably found in her screen creations. A good sup-

porting cast offers Gene Raymond.

Geneviere Tobiu, Philip Reed and

Orpheum: "Bachelor of Arts" and "Behind the Evidence." John Ers-

kine's story of college life is brought

to the screen in the first talkie, and the romantic story is well acted by

Tom Brown and Anita Louise. It's

the struckle of a boy to find himself

during his years at the university.

rather trite but laughable story of a wealthy girl who breaks the speed-

and who is taken into the arms of

the law for her violation. There is

great activity in this show and many

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rie, and Raymond Walburn are in

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SIGHTS SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-Days, and some-

times nights, George Lawrence works as a carrenter at the Para mount studios. where he has been employed the past eight

At home, he laye a s i d e his own occupations and turns dramatic critic and professional adviser. For at home there is a rising film star.

his 20 - year · old daughter Rosina. Rosinais blonde, persona-

ble, and has a wholesome, unobtrusive charm. She works at Fox, and while her contract there is only a few months old, already she is unofficially called "the sweetheart of the lot." Everybody, from her directors and fellow players to the propmen and grips, is hoping she will be the success everybody thinks she will. It is partly her personality, partly her talent, but probably it's mostly because she is one girl, they are confident, who won't let success go to her head.

Gave Her Pointers

She thinks she is unusually fortunate in having a father who knows studio life from the inside.
"My father," she says, "was never

never in a position to help me get a movie job, but he certainly has helped me. Mother has, too. She wanted to be an actress herself, but her parents disapproved.

"Dad, from working on the sets has given me pointers on how the stars do their acting. He will come home at algat and tell me how Claudetta Colbert, or Mariene Dietrich, or some other star has done a difficult scene. He has told me how to keep from being 'upstaged' by another actor—you know pushed out of position so the other fellow get the best of a scene. He telle me things like how to walk down a stairway, keeping the eyes up when it's natural to look down at the steps. And mother and dad and I hold a conference after a preview. talking over how I might have improved my work." Born In Canada

Although her previews to date have been few, she now has a lead with James Dunn in Welcome

Born in Ottawa, Canada, Rosina lived in Boston for a while and then the family moved to Los Angeles. was thirteen, mostly as a dancer. She doubled for Sally Ellers in dance sequences of "Dance Team." She has hitched her wagon to a star Helen Hayes. She wants some day to be "a real actress" equal to Hayes roles.

opposite the Airport, on the Sawkill she says, "home and children are my road, tonight, play starting at 8 only interests.", She admits atill, o'clock. The party is under the aus The party is under the auspices of the Alice M. Scardefield Club and out. . . says the only time she and the mayor ever have words is and there will be honors and refreshover the bridge table. ments. The public is invited to at-

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#### On The Radio Day By Day

Time Is Eastern Daylight

New York, June 5 (P)-When the U. S. fleet returns to San Diego, stolen from Miss Rosemond Slade Calif., June 10 three NBC announcers will be on hand to describe the was returned, empty, but with an procedure over WEAF from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.

The event will be a joint salute to the admiral and the San Diego exposition.

General Evangeline Cory Booth, 70-year-old world chief of the Salvation Army, will be heard over WJZ-NBC Thursday at 8 p. m. in a report of world conditions as she observed them on a recent globe-circling trip.

Another Thursday speaker will be John H. Fahey, chairman of the return your \$10 and gold rimmed Home Owners' Loan Corporation, who will discuse "The Future of the Federal Home Loan" on a WEAF-NBC network from 11:30 to 12 a. m. His speech is another in the National Radio Forum series.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

WEAF-NBC-8-One Man's Family, drama; 9-Fred Allen's Town Hall; 10-Pleasure Island with Guy Lombardo; 10:30-Ray Noble's orchestra; 11:45—The Hoofingham's, comedy; 12-Ben Pollack's

WABC-CBS-8-Johnnie and the Foursome; 8:15-Chester H. Mc-Call and Dr. James T. Shotwell on World Peace Foundation; 3-Romance with David Ross; 10-Burns and Allen; 10:10-Melody Masterpieces; 12:30-Ben Bernie.

WJZ-NBC-5:30-House of Glass, drama; 10-Hits and Bits revue; 10:30-America in Music; 11-Reggie Childs' orchestra; 11:30-Ink Spots quartet; 12-Shandor and his violin.

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY

WEAF-NBC-12:45 p. m .- Charles R. Gay, New York Stock Exchange head, on "The Role of Business Leadership in Recovery; 2 p. m .-Temple Bells.

WABC-CRS-4-Senator Alben W. Barkley (D.-Ky.) on "Current beer and be orderly at the same Questions Before Congress"; 4:30-Greetings from Old Kentucky, new

WJZ-NBC-12 m.—Triennial Meeting, General Federation of Wo-men's Clubs; 6:15 p. m.—National Open Golf meet,

#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5 EVENING

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7:18—Tony & Gus

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6:15—Jimmy Allem
6:20—News: Evening
Brevities
6:40—Baneball Scores
6:45—Mineru Quartet
1:00—Jim Healay
7:15—Stories of the Black
Chamber
7:20—Musical Program
7:45—Uncle Eura
8:00—One Man's Family
8:20—Wayne King Orch.
9:40—Town Hell
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4:45—Story Singer
5:90—Current Events
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band's first election as Chicago's mayor, Mrs. Edward J. Kelly was asked is she belonged to the democratic women's organization.

"I'm not sure," she answered.

"I'm not sure," she answered.

and laughed as hard as her questioner. She's as much out of the public eye as her husband is in it.

because she's so busy at home. As Nona Margaret Noll, of Kansas City,

Nona Margaret Noll, of Kansas City, Nona Margaret Noti, of Ransas City, Heart she went abroad during the war as 10:45—Morning Parade 11:15 House Detective 11:26 Arthur Lang, volunteer nurse. . . s few years later, in Denver, she met Ed Kelly,

day to be "a real actress" equal to Hayes roles.

Card Party Tonight

A public card party will be held the home of Mrs. Edward Gerlach, the home of Mrs. Edward Gerlach, There's not much to tell about me."

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45—Dreams Come True
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#### Seeks Solitude



Insisting that the wented, "to be alone." Greta Garbo strode briskly from the train at Newark, N. J., after debarking these, on her trip east, in an attempt to avoid adoring fans. (Aszociated Press Photo)

#### Mayor Heiselmen Was On The Air Tuesday

Syracuse, N. Y., June 5 (Special) -Mayor C. J. Helselman of Kingston was one of several mayors attending the State Mayors' Conference here, selected to give a brief radio broadcast last night between 10 and 10:30 o'clock from Station WFBL.

The conference is being attended by some 550 delegates representing every city in the state.

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#### Repeal, Says Feminist, Worse Than Dry Era

Detroit, June 5 (AP)-Lucretia Longshore Blankenburg, of Philadelphia, 20-year old dean of club women who introduced the controversial subject of birth control to the General Federation of Women's Clubs, says she expects to see a resolution adopted by the triennial convention here approving disseminstion of scientifically controlled contraceptive information.,

Mrs. Blankenburg, in a surprise address at the Hot Springs convention of the federation last year, brought the subject to the floor for consideration, and a resolution was adopted there to make the subject of birth control one for study by some 2,000,000 club women of the

country.
She will be a speaker at this convention, and says she may have another "liberal" bomb shell to toss in for consideration.

As she sat in a conference of proponents of the birth control reso-lution, she predicted "another Roman ruin" unless the birth of feeble minded be checked from weakening the race.

"We face another problem in this country," she said. "It is that of repeal. I believe that conditions since repeal are obviously much worse than during prohibition, and that they will continue to get worse."

Mrs. Blankenburg left no doubt

that she did not favor the NRA. don't know if the President can find enough oxygen to revive the Eagle or not," she said. "Personally I hope not. I don't believe that anyone can make a law to compel all intelligent people to do the same thing."
The convention was opened last night with addresses of welcome and

Eight resolutions covering birth control, anti-lynching legislation, universal fingerprinting, the World Court, pure food and drug legislation, child labor and national representation for the District of Columbia were offered for consideration of the convention today, but will not be acted upon finally until next

#### To Graduate from Elmira College months.

Miss Louise S. Harder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Harder, of 80 Clifton avenue, will graduate with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Elmira College on Monday, June 10. It will be the 80th commencement at Elmira with about 100 in this year's class. The program starts Emerson street, will receive his dewith the June play by the Seniors gree in law at the commencement on Saturday evening. Dr. Frederick H. Lent, president of the college, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday and Class Day exercises will be held on the campus Monday morning. Dr. Hough, dean of Drew Theological Seminary, will be the speaker at the graduation exercises in the afternoon. Afterwards, there will be a reception for the graduates and guests at Dr. Lent's residence. Miss Harder carried a double major in English and Delta Sigma Rho pin for member-ship in that national debating so-clery and her (200) clety and her "E" for honors in atherics. She was class president 3:30. Samsonville, evening worship occasion when the king was expected in her Junior year and is now president of the Student Government As will be "Belonging to and Serving Charles" approach was greeted by sociation of the college as well as God". president-elect of the 1935 Chapter On Friday of this week the an-white a guard of the Alumnae Association. Miss nual Kingston District Stewards royal salute. Harder is on contract to teach in the Warwick High School at Warwick, N. Y.

#### NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, June 5 .- Mrs. Deborah Shay returned to her home in Modena after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Garrison.

Mrs. Robert McQuade returned nome on Saturday after spending a week with relatives in New York. The Rev. and Mrs. Vernon O. Sagel left here on Tuesday for Preston, Minn., where they were called owing to the serious ill-ness of Mr. Nagel's mother:

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spencer entertained friends from Accord at their home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harland spent

the week-end with Mrs. Harland's parents in Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmer and

children of New Jersey were Sunday guests of his brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zimmer. Conrad and David Strivings of Stone Ridge spent the week-and with

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Schoonmaker. Owing to the absence of the pas-

tor there will be no services in the church here for the next two Sundays, June 9 and 16.

#### 114 Bodies Mentified.

Mexico, D. F., June 6 (#).—The bodies of 114 victims of the floods which swept down on the nearby vilinge of San Pedro and surrounding communities, had been identified today. Officials said there was little prospect that the exact number who perished in Monday's disaster ever rould be known but placed the numher of dead at approximately 400.

We don't know who pull the on-cases of the NRA boosters to Wishincrea, if anybody did. But of any rate, from the amount of notes they made and later results, it wasn't



# OF THE MOMENT



Sheer and filmy chiffon is about t have for real warm weather wear. For jacket costumes and ensembles rating so high in fashion's favor, chiffon net or lace are the ideal fabrics. Even with the jacket on, there is the assurance of a cool day in town no matter what the ther-

mometer may register. Many of the new colors are of the wine shades such as dubonnet, mus-cate: and claret. Lilac in all of its shades is having a fling and will fullness at hem is achieved by circarry on right through the summer

The jacket dress of dubonnet chifthe most desirable fabric one could fon shown above is a stunning affair. including a hip-length fitted jacket and a one-piece street-length dress. The wide revers on the jacket and the bell-shaped three-quarter length sleeves are trimmed with self pleat-

A high smart-looking neckline on the frock closes with pleating and self-flowers. The sleeves are short and slit to shoulder, using a repetition of the pleated trimming. -The cular cutting for graceful walking

### Bernhardt S. Kramer

Bernhardt S. Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Kramer, 35 exercises at the St. John's University School of Law, Wednesday, June 12. Kingston High School, class of 1930.

SERVICES ANNOUNCED AT OLIVE BRIDGE M. E. CHURCH

The Rev. Oscar H. Lockett, pastor, announces that services next Sunday will be as follows throughout the charge: Olive Bridge, Sunday in law and finance. She won the school at 10:15, Mrs. Ezra Silkworth,

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meeting will be held in the church at Hobart, beginning at 11 a. m. While the district steward of the To Receive Degree charge is expected to attend, all who care to may do so.

On Friday evening the young people will hold their weekly devotional meeting at the parsonage at 8 o'clock. The topic for the evening will be in charge of Oliver Tweedy.

cial service that is to be held in the electrical appliances. He lists liabil-School of Law, Wednesday, June 12. Olive Bridge church on Friday eve-Mr. Kramer is a graduate of the ning, June 14, at 8. The entire pro-Kingston High School class of 1920. gram will be in charge of "The Practical Bible Training Society" of by property owned by Mrs. Ferguson Kingston, and is sure to be inspiring in Port. Ewen, Everett and Treadand helpful. An invitation is extended to all who attend. A free-tended to all who attend. A free-will offering will be taken.

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#### King's Double Dies.

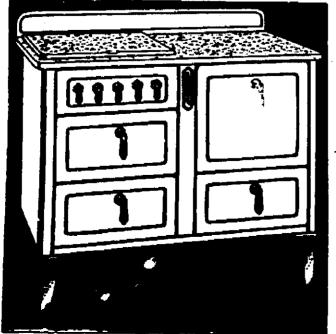
London, June 5 (A) .- Admiral of the Fleet Sir Charles Madden, who looked so much like King George he was often mistaken for him, died the playing of the national anthem On Friday of this week the an- while a guard of honor gave him the

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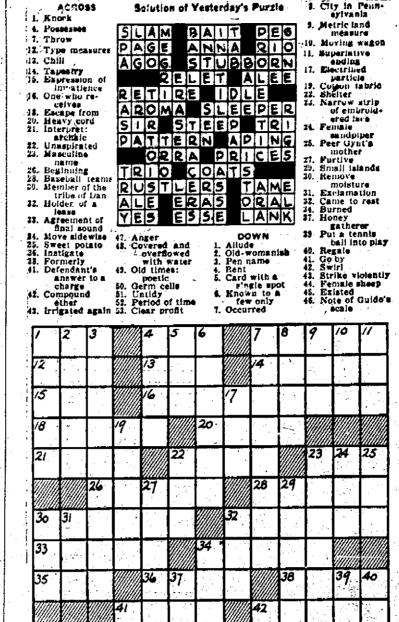
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### The Daily Cross Word Puzzle



#### Port Ewen Man Files N. Y., \$2,750, and W. K. Van Vliet, Bankruptcy Petition

New York, June 4 (Special)-A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was mann T. Decker, on June 15 at the filed today in United States District parish house. The tickets include dancing which will follow the per-Court here by Lester O. Ferguson of formance. Notice is again given to the spe- Port Ewen, retailer of groceries and dout National Bank, \$4,624 secured

The Young People's Fellowship of St. John's Church will present "Now Adolph!", a two-act comedy by Her-

#### Passed Fair Night.

London, June 5 (P).-Princess Mary, only daughter of King George and Queen Mary, was reported today to have passed a fair night in the hospital where she underwent an operation on her thyrold gland yesterday. She had been suffering from Canfield Supply Co., \$368, F. B. Mat-thews and Co., \$824. Also holding exopthalmic goitre. Her condition Mr. and Mrs. Russel M. Van Etten claims are Clara Ferguson. St. Remy, is "so far eatisfactory," a nursing of Napanoch were Sunday afternoon home bulletin cald.

#### Green Vegetables Aid Health; Make Summer Meals Attractive

Consumers May Use Fresh, New York Grown Vegetables of Many Varieties

By PETER G. TEN EYCK scioner, Department of Agriculture and Markets Albany, New York

GREEN vegetables, especially early began his work is prepara-the leafy kinds, and yellow tion for feeding his city friends and carrots, containing carrotin, are the customers. So he has already first and fundamental sources of grown and provided from his gat-Vitamin C. They also furnish many den crisp fresh things such as new important minerals, such as iron, spinach, beets and beet leaves, swimthe important element of most chard, and many other fine green tonics; also calcium and phos-phorus. These elements are the and fresh for his customers. real "elixirs" of life which make

A Great Delicary

Then comes asparagus, a most cosmopolitan plant, friendly to all nations and climes. On our menus oday; it is a prized delicacy in such forms as cream of asparagus som, asparagus tips with drawn butter.

Parsnips also appear with their stimulating flavor and tang. Rhabbarb, too! We all love its sour tang.

so unforgettable, there merely the sight of the firm juicy red and green stalks in the market makes one's mouth water. Pop Restorers

Then comes lettuce, ready for the table as soon as washed. What a delicacy and health giver it is! What a beautiful sight, are the long rows of green lettuce against black oil, covering acre after acre in Oswego, Orleans and Wayne Counies. These and many other beautiful tempting fresh vegetables to purify and cleaner your system and restore "pep" and energy have already been grown and harvested? for you by the busy New York State Farmers. Soon will come home green things so helpful in aiding grown New York State groceberries, currants, cherries, straw-The great American spring and berries, the sweetest and tastiest of summer dishes are greens and all, and raspberries.

salads. In the early spring they You will find them all piled high are made from winter cress, cow-producing beautiful color combina-alips, dandelions, milkweed and tions crisp, fresh and appetizing is even fresh rolls of ferns. But our the city markets and stores or on farmer friend and good provider the farmers wayside stands.

callers on her mother, sister an

brother at the lawrence home. ! Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick were Ellenville visitors Saturday morning.

Mrs. B. Van Etten of Rocheste

Mrs. Amelia Markle was a caller

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollack enter-

tained guests over Memorial II

Center is entertaining her sister.

inity on Saturday evening.

#### LEIBHARDT

Commissioner Peter G. Ten Byck

Leibhardt, June 4-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Poliack and guests enjoyed a trip to the Ashokan reservoir Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lounsbury of

Mombaccus were in Ashokan on Mrs. Richard Churchwell of Sechester Center, Friday afternoon.

Jacob Terwilliger and There
Deyo of Pataukunk were in this vis-Memorial Day and were also callers on friends in this neighborhood. Mrs. Rhomain Brown and son,

Floyd, of Samsonville called at Dr. Galvin's in Rosendale on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Markle spent part of the day on Tuesday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson of Mrs. Samuel Quick of Mombacos Pataukunk called on Mr. and Mrs. called on Mrs. Amelia Markle fe-Herman Quick, Saturday.

Mrs. Rhomain Brown and sons enertained relatives for dinner on Friday from Rosendale.

M. F. Rauner of Walden has sold his property in this locality. Mr. and Mrs. Russel M. Van Etten

cently. Montcena Dewitt spent Sund

and week-end.

with his father, Henry S. Dewitt. 5 Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sahler and family of Pataukunk spent part of Sunday with her brother-in-law in sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick,

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...... New Palts, June 5 .- Mrs. Daley Tamney of Rhinebeck spent Memorial Day with her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent yons, on Church street.

Mrs. Abel Quick visited Kingston on Friday morning.

Mrs. Arthur Dumond of Kingston risited New Palts on Sunday. The Sophomores of the high school gave their annual party for

the Sentors last Wednesday. A skit was presented and dancing and refreshments were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Savago en-

tertained the Misses Mae Neglia and Nicolette Fulmefreddo at dinner on Thursday, ...

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Coutant, Br. risited Kingston on Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. VandenBerg attended a principals' con-

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quick spent sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osterhoudt at Accord. Miss Ella MacLaury has finished her studies at Columbia University for this school year.

Pauling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Vandemark of Eltinge ave-nue, entertained the Sunday school class of which she is a member at he Reformed Church, at her home

on Tuesday afternoon.
Miss Dorothy DeGraff entertained Miss Florence Van Nostrand of Plutarch on Sunday afternoon.

William Hasbrouck led the Epworth League service at the Methodist Church Sunday evening, June 2. dist Church Sunday evening, June 2. The topic was "What Is the Automobile Doing to People?" The church services have been discontinued until fail. There will be no morning service on Sunday, June 9, on account of the Baccalaurente service at the Normal School. Helmer Petersen of Long Island

spent the week-end with his parents, Mt. and Mrs. James Petersen. Judson Addis and Miss. Ethel

Addis of Poughkeepsie were weekend guests of Mrs. Ida Stephens on Miss Hilds Gerald of Lynbrook; L.

spent the holiday and week-end ith her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Gerald and Miss Myra Gerald, on South Chestnut street. James Sherman of Katonan, N. Y. visited his mother over the week-

Miss Catherine Bell spent the Bell, on North Chestnut street.

Margaret Brundidge entertained guests on Memorial Day. Miss Charlotte Tamney, who teachs on Long Island, spent the week-

Mrs. Abram Brundlage and Miss

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tamney. Miss Helena Gerow spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gerow, on South Side avenue.

Children's Day will be celebrated in the Methodist Church Sunday eve-sing at a cyclock. June 9. Helen Levy and Jeanette Gluckman spent the week-end with Ruth Elsner in Poughkeepsie.

New Paltz High School baseball team won over Highland High School team Friday afternoon, May 31, at

New Paltz to the score of 5 to 3. Mrs. Edmund Wager and son, Edmund, Jr., of Plattekill spent Sunday. June 2, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright.

Mrs. Lillian Adee was employed at Mohonk Lake over the week-end. Mrs. Carrie Vall, village librarian has been spending a few days out of Mown. Mrs. Wells is acting in her

### MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Strawberry Pie Recipe Dinner Serving Four 

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### Newest Blouse Easily Made!

Edited by

LAURA L BALDT, A. M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Homebold Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.



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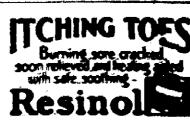
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Color-decoration-durable needlework-all these are the qualities of this choice cutwork design. The quaint girl of crinchne days makes a handsome decoration on a bedspread. Or you can use the corner motifs on scarfs, teacloths or other small linens. You can do the motifs in a variety of colors or in the color of the linen. It will show up the design most effectively if you place a contrasting color under the bedspread and other bedroom linens. If you wish your entire room done in this design, you will find matching motifs in the companion pattern 5195.

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Ends in Victory.

Douglas, Isle of Man, June 5 (A) The general strike which tied up transportation in this popular Irish ses resort and left inhabitants without lights or motion pictures, ended

They were granted an increase in wages amounting to six shillings (approximately \$1.50) a week.

#### FRENCH FIRST LADY SEES AMERICA



With none other than Al Smith as her guide, Mme. Albert Lebrum, wife of the president of France, is shown as she got a lofty view of New York stop the Empire State building. She was among notables who arrived aboard the new queen of the seas, "Normandle." (Associated Press Photo)

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Vienna, June 5 (A).-With the ar- tionists. rects of Naxle in the government's latest anti-Hitler drive totaling 40, containing helpful hints on how to washing away.

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turn underpaid soldiers into revolu-

It is said that a part of the \$4,including officials of the federal 800,000,000 appropriated by Conchancellery, the attention of author- gress will be used to prevent beach today in victory for the transport workers, who initiated the walkout. Volksblatt, printed detailed in- would be for the government to hire structions which it alleged were cir- a lot of fat gals in bathing suits to culated among Communist agents sit in the sand and keep it from



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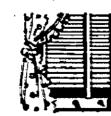
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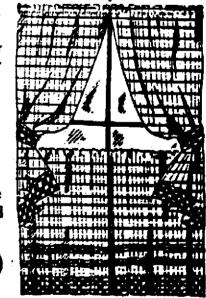
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#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, June 5 (AP).--Wall+ Street cast a critical eye on ruid-Street cast a critical eye on mid-week business statistics today and Government Plucks found them moderately reassuring. Rich "Sweeps" Plum

The stock and sensitive staple markets, however, paused after yesterday's brisk rally. Much of the share list lifted fractions to a point, but the trend was mixed. The business statistics indicated that the collapse of NRA had cut into trade less nings of Americans in the Irish Hosthan expected, but bulls decided to pital Sweepstakes on the Epsom proceed cautiously.

Shares which managed to rise fractions to a point included American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Loew's, Warner Bros., Air Reduction, Allied Chemical, Sears, General Westinghouse Electric. Caterpillar, Philip Morris, Liggett and Myers "B", National Biscuit. Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Penn-Coca Cola jumped 4% in a thin market. Some of the leading steels, motors, and non-ferrous metals, however, were sluggish. U. S. Steel, General Motors and Anaconda lost small fractions and U. S. Smelting more than 2 points.

Quotations given by Parker, Mo-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street. Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp. ..... A. M. Byers & Co. . . . . . . . 15 Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . 150 Allis-Chalmers ..... 19% American Can Co. . . . . . . . 12634 American Car Foundry ..... 14% American & Foreign Power ... American Locomotive ...... 13% American Smelting & Ref. Co. 4254 American Sugar Refining Co. . 58 American Tel. & Tel. ..... 12734 American Tobacco Class B .. 871/2 American Radiator ...... Anaconda Copper ...... Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . 42 Associated Dry Goods ..... Auburn Auto ..... 1934 Baldwin Locomotive ..... 25% Baltimore & Ohio Ry. ..... 10% Bethlehem Steel ..... Briggs Mfg. Co. ..... Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 16 Canadian Pacific Ry. Cerro DePasco Copper ..... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. .... Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Chicago, R. I. & Pacific Chrysler Corp. ..... Columbia Gas & Electric . . . . Commercial Solvents ..... 19% Commonwealth & Southern ... Consolidated Gas ..... Consolidated Oil ..... Continental Oil ...... 21. Continental Can Co. ..... 77% Corn Products E. I. duPont ........ 99 Erle Railroad ..... Freeport Texas Co. ..... 26%

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber Great Northern Pfd. ..... 1658 Great Northern Ore ...... Houston Oil Hudson Motors ..... International Harvester Co. . . 40 Mid-Continental Petroleum ... 127 Montgomery Ward & Co. .... 25% Nash Motors ..... 125% National Power & Light .... 94

General Electric Co. .....

Gold Dust Corp. ..... 151/2

N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R. 414 Packard Motors ..... 332 Penney, J. C. ..... 70% Pennsylvania Railroad ..... 21/2 Phillips Petroleum ....... 2178 hand for the week-end. Public Service of N. J. ..... 35% Sears Roebuck & Co. ..... 39 Southern Pacific Co. ..... 17 Southern Railroad Co. ..... 954 Standard Brands Co. ..... 1428 Brown, and family. Standard Can & Electric .... 414

Standard Oil of Indiana .... 255 Kingston. Socony-Vacuum Corp. ..... 1878 Texas Corp. ..... 21% Timken Roller Bearing Co. . . May day last week.

U. S. Industrial Alcohol ..... 41 U. S. Steel Corp. ..... 37% Western Union Telegraph Co. Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 48%

Woolworth Co., (F. W.) .... 40

Yellow Trucks & Coach .....

#### Micks is Superior

Troy, N. Y., June 4 (P).—Grantile Ricks, self-avowed Communist who over the holiday and until on Sunblamed "jingoistic red hysteria" for day when she returned to her home refusal of Renaminer Cosystechnic in again. the visited Mrs. Mary Polita in caring for her for a few days. editute to renew his construct as as and family and called on other flot de sistant professor of English, today friends while here, had the support of the National Mas Affretta Newell and More. had the support of the National Committee For Defence of Political Personates in his light to get back Wednesday afternoon to wish his job. The committee restorder: inerpret a statement, cinima Hicks case is "representative of the on Sunday evening.

Erowing representative of the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Courtley of Git was signed by Lincoln Stellen, Cyl.

### CLATIVE A VACCUE TOTAL

Washington, June 5 (AP)---The United States treasury will take ap- 11:30 this morning. The first was a proximately 34 per cent of the win- paper on the old stone houses of the

nings on the first three horses would dental 'detail' regarding the houses be \$504.044.

\$148,500 tickets on Bahram, the

The calculations were based on a married man with no dependents. which would entitled him to an exemption of \$2,500. The four Americans holding \$75,-

250 tickets on Robin Goodfellow, which finished second, would owe income taxes of \$18,390.50, while the three holding the \$49,470 tickets on Field Trial, which came in third, would owe \$8.748.70 income tax,

#### <del>>000000000000000000000</del> PORT EWEN

**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** Port Ewen, June 5-The regular monthly business meeting of the Port Ewen Firemen will be held in the firehouse at 8 o'clock this eve-

Mr. and Mrs. John Holliday of Bowne street left Monday for Colors might be safely preserved. do Springs, Colo., where they expect to spend the summer with relatives.

101/2 clan. A meeting of the Willing Helpers 55% Sunday school class will be held at women of the country. the home of Betty Walker after re-

of the Port Ewen Fire Department. asked to have them sent to the firehouse at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Members who can, are asked to come to the firehouse at 3 o'clock that afternoon to prepare the tables for the card party to be held that evening. Playing will start at 8:15. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

W. K. Van Vliet, local coal dealer. Delaware & Hudson R. R. .... 20% is unloading several cars of coal at Electric Power & Light .... 31/4 the Port Ewen station for his spring deliveries:

#### BLOOMINGTON. Bloomington, June 5.—The La-

ular meeting at the home of Mrs. Raymond Ackert, Miss Cypher, as-sisting hostess. Visitors cordially W. L. Steiner. Time, 2:30 Wednesday. The Young People's meeting at

7 o'clock Wednesday evening, Nata-

Loews' Inc. ..... 40 York spent the afternoon of Memor-

taling presents a beautiful appearare 30 different varieties in bloom. Miss Ruth Hotaling spent the son H. Coleman of Jersey City. week-end at the 4-H Camp at Glen-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Castor and

spend a few days' vacation here.

Sunday with his eleter, Mrs. Blanche tend over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. A. Jacquin have Standard Oil of Calif. ..... 35% rented their cottage down on the

Standard Oil of N. J. ..... 40 2 Greenkill road to parties from London, June 5 (P).—Prime Standard Oil of Indiana ..... 255 Kingston.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ...... 1956 P. Course, of Mohouk Lake, spent bam Palace Friday to offer his restriction. the week-end with him and her nation to the king. It is believed U. S. Rubbet Co. ..... 18% brother, Neal Hotaling, and family. Occar Diedolf has taken a noti-

215 tion with Montgomery Ward & Co. Church services at 2:45 and Bible Behavi following directly after, to which every one is welcome. will bring the morrage. Mrs. Dunnie Rickard of Kingston

came out on Wednesday and spent

Jenn, of Westheld, X. J., come on stater for a few days, Mrs. E. L. Deog the Orafi. They returned to their home

ot Pittufeld, More, opent a few days come up to Hre. E. L. DeGraf's cot-

#### Interesting Papers Read at Historical Society Meeting Banyo-Connors

June meeting of the Ulster County June 2, by the Rev. James P. Moore Historical Society, held in the lounge of St. Mary's Church. The attendants were John Connors and Miss of the Governor Clinton Hotel at Anna Banyo. town of Esopus, read by Judge G. D. Dittus-Stock B. Hasbrouck, president of the so-The seven Americans holding ownership was brought up to the Tierney-Fisher and their occupants, in which their present time. He had had a photograph taken of one of the most in-A second Welcome

At the conclusion of the applause which greeted his paper, Judge Hasbrouck said that he would repeat the cordial welcome which he had given to the few who were present at the opening of the session, many having arrived since that hour. He addtles. The Judge said that the society should have in mind the idea of securing one of the historic old stone houses to serve as headquarters for their work. He announced that at a recent meeting of the Senate House Association, a room had seen set aside for the use of the soclety, in which gifts and records

Paper by Mrs. Alton B. Parker.

Judge Hasbrouck then introduced Mr. and Mrs. Brash Coniglio are Mrs. Alton B. Parker, paying a receiving congratulations over the graceful tribute to her ability and arrival of a daughter, born Tues-referring to some of the positions day at the Kingston Hospital. Dr. she had honorably filled and the so-G. W. Ross is the attending physicieties with which she is at present an important position among the

hearsal at the church this evening. life of her husband, Judge Alton B. Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary Parker, compiled from his own mewho have cards and card tables, are presidency, from an unpublished bi- Hood", Elsa Van Orden: "Scissors recollection. It was a most interesting and well written account of the life of one of Ulster county's most famous citizens—a former surrozate, supreme court judge, chief candidate for the presidency.

There were 80 reservations for the luncheon of the society, held in the Chair Boat", dining hall of the hotel at one Mrs. Olive B. Sarre of Napanoch had charge of the program for the luncheon and presented the speakers, which included Mrs. Bruno H. Zimm and Miss Ellen La Motte. dies' Ald Society will hold their reg- Tables for the luncheon had been most attractively decorated by Mrs.

#### G. A. Coleman Dies.

Albany, N. Y., June 5 (A).—George lie Phillips, leader. Topic, "Jesus Armstrong Coleman, 69, deputy su-Mark 1:35, also Mark 11:20-26, partment and widely known horse-man and yachtaman, died at his home a director of the Dutchess County Mack Trucks, Inc.

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| And Specific Community visited by four sisters, Mrs. Hearty Wend| Min. Continental Petroleum ... 1878
| Min. Continental Petroleum ... 1 interest was in light harness horses ance at this time of the year. There Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Cecilia Coleman, and a brother, An-

#### Awalls Orders.

London, June 5 (A).—Joachim Von Whitaker and son, Burton, Jr., all was forced to await fresh instruc-Pacific Gas & Elec. ..... 221/2 of Poughkeepsie called on relatives tions from Der Fuehrer, it was bein this place on Thursday evening. lieved in well-informed naval quar-Mrs. B. Merrell entertained her ters today, following the abandon-niece and husband from States is ment of plans to continue the Angio-Mrs. Lillian Ennist and little con. ernoon. Following a brief morning German naval conversations this aft-Public Service of It. Latter Education and indice con. ermoon. Following Sold Connie. of Brooklyn, spent a few session at the admiralty office, the Radio Corp. of America ...... 514 days here with Mr. and Mrs. J. German delegates were the guests of Republic Iron & Steel ...... 1234 Yunker and family, and also visited Prime Minister Ramet Mac Donald Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 30% Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ennist while at a luncheon at No. 10 Downing Royal Dutch ...... 415 here and on returning to her home street. Discussions relative to navai she left her little son. Connie, to strengths will be resumed tomorrow James Rowe of Kingston spent believed the talks probably will ex-

> Provides at Last Session Mr. and Mrs. Harold Freidell of ed today over what the politically Kingston visited his father, Mr. informed believe will be his last

Terms Gulf Sulphur ......... 362 Freidell, and daughter. Nellie, one cabinet session as head of the government. The Scottish states King George will then summon the council, and request him to take over the rules of gwarnment.

aster, the Rev. C. V. W. Bedfurd, mer cuttage here for a few days last

been ill for a week or more under the care of Dr. L. F. Rymph, is slowby improving. Mrs. Chester Novell Her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Burton, who was here for a week from Gies Bock, X. J., had to go home on on Thursday with her brother, Mr. and her Mrs. DeWitt Smedes.

Mrs. Arthur Puersall and Atthur, Jr., and slater, May Mary Proter, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Glasgop, all of Breaklyn, X. Y., S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Miss Evelyn Connors of 64 Two most interesting papers were Brewster street and John Banyo of heard at the literary session of the 135 Pirst avenue, were married on

Mrs. Katherine A. Stock of 115 clety. The judge had evidently ex- Spring street and Arthur L. Dittus of pended a great deal of time and labor 10 Spruce street, were married on Calculations by the Internal Rever in compiling his history of these old June 3, by the Rev. W. H. Kennedy nue Bureau showed that the governirelics of Dutch days. His list was of St. Mary's Church. They were ment's stake in the \$1,488,910 win-braced much of description and inci-Edward Dittus.

#### A very pretty wedding took place

in St. Joseph's Church, Sunday, June winner, would be forced to pay to the teresting, the old Ezekiel Terpening 2, when the Rev. Father Burke government \$57,748 each in income house, which was displayed for the united in marriage Miss Annamae benefit of the members of the society. Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fisher, of 34 Boulevard, and Frederic Tierney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tierney, of 216 Ten Broeck avenue. The bride looked charming ln a gown of white satin with a cap shaped veil caught with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Miss Marion Fischang, cousin of the bride, acted as ed that because of the times he had ang, cousin of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. She wore a gown of not hitherto pressed the idea of a bridesmaid. She wore a gown of not hitherto pressed the idea of a bridesmaid. campaign for a larger membership in pink mousseline de Soie with a hat the society, but he suggested that if and slippers to match and carried the society was to expand its activi- pink roses. Lester MacEvory, brotha larger membership was need-er-in-law of the bride, acted as best ed; there should be at least 500 man. After the ceremony a recepmembers to permit the society to tion was held at the home of the take on added work and responsibililowing a short honeymoon trip through New York state they will reside at 128 Smith avenue where a newly furnished apartment awaits them. They have the best wishes from their many friends for a happy married life. Guests were present from New York city, Yonkers, Brooklyn, Connecticut, Ashokan, Stony Kingston.

#### Spring Recital New Paltz, June 5-The Spring

plano recital of the pupils of Mrs. Fave LeFevre was given at her home on Plattekill avenue in the presence connected, saying that she occupied of 60 guests, Thursday evening. The program was as follows: Witch", Gaynor, by Shirley Filkins Mrs. Parker read a paper on the and Nancy Rathgeb; "Harmony of the Angels", Burgmuller, by Betty Winkle; "Outlaws" "DeKoven's Robin 'Merry Tinkers' ography and from her own notes and Grinder", Erb; "Esquimo Luilaby", Cuckoo", Bragdon, played by June Schantz; "Buy a Broom", Voorhies; 'Oh! My!", "Birdle", played by rogate, supreme court judge, chief Eloise Johnson; "Rusty Hinges", Diljudge of the court of appeals and ler; "Owl and the Pussy Cat", "Tinker, Tailor", Richard Hasbrouck; "Swinging", Voorbles; "Rocking "Little Miss Hunkett' Juanita Will; "Cheer Up", Voorbies; "Where Do the Shadows Creep?".
"My Ball", "Little Red Pepper",
Louise Van Alst; "I Shipped and
Skipped", Clark; "The Chase", Gur-"The Return", Gurlltt; Sandman", Humperdink, Susan "Tumbling Clown", Woolsey; nedy; "Jolly Boys", Mary Jenkins; "Pilgrims' Chorus" from Tannhauser, arranged by Emerson; "Unfin-ished Symphony", "First Movement", 'Schubert", arranged by Emerson; "Lotus Flower", Schumann, arranged by Emerson; "Lullaby", Brahms, arranged by Emerson, played by Caro-Rathgeb; "Song of the Wind", Jenkins: Robert Glanz; "Fairy Wedding", Turner, Viola Vandemark; formerly of this community visited by four staters. Mrs. Harry Wend5:15 a. in., thence to St. Joseph's Ruth Haynes; Moderne Tango, Rowill be glad to hear that he has seold D. Tew of Hollis, L. I., and Miss the retwenger. Evelyn Hasbrouck; "June cured a good position.

Twilight", Jewell, Darrene Busch; The next meeting of the Mt. three brothers, Martin W. Schleede etery. Waltz in B Flat", Gedard, Elaine Marion P.-T. A. will be Tuesday, of Port Ewen, George W. Schleede of LeFevre; "Narcissus". Nevin, Nancy June 11, at the schoolhouse. Mrs. Ulster Park, and Dr. Walter C. Dean; "Rondo a la Turque", Mozart, Eason of Saugerties will install the Schleede of Rochester, N. Y. Miss Ruth Pine.

#### **About The Folks**

Mrs. Stella M. Prusack of 79 Chambers street spent Memorial the day. Day and the week-end with her son, the service at which her grandson, Abram Bogert. Robert, received his first Holy Com-

#### THE JOINERS

Nows of Interest to Memb Fraternal Societies.

Camp 39, P. O. of A., will mee is to be transacted.

Members of Colonial Rebeksh Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F., have re-Timben. Roller Bearing Ch.

James Hotaling, who has been ill who became prime minister for the ceived an invitation from Beases to the limit of the limit lew days, under the second time six years ago and has Rebekah Lodge, No. 504, to attend the office without inter-united Corp.

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The daughter, Mrs. W. has Palace Friday to office his ceived an invitation from Beases are beld the office without inter-united corp.

State of Dr. ... G. Rymph, is slowly improving. His daughter, Mrs. W. has Palace Friday to office his ceived an invitation from Beases are conditionally and the condition from Beases are conditionally and the conditional from Beases are cond Bertha Malford, on Monday evening. June 19. All those who desire to attend please notify Slater McKean Stanley Baldwin, lord provident of of Henron Rebekah Lodge, No. 506.

#### Considering Invitation

Blaghauten, N. T., June 5 (47) oday considered Invitations from Utica and Pouchkeepste to hold the 1924 convention in their cities. The bids were made protering at the clusing and the control must we expect.

ed to make its selection within a clip down the
for Le Horre.

Por Pointe West. Newark, N. J., June 5 (2).—Amelie. Enthalt took off today from Newack atryert (at 3:22 s. m. E.D.T.) for politic west in the red money

NRA Program Calls For 91/2 Months' Extension

Washington, June .5 (P) Following is a thumbnail review of the NRA program agreed upon by President Roosevelt and congressional leaders:

A 91/2 month extension of a skeleton NRA unit which would: Gather, statistics to compare what President Roosevelt termed 'actual results" of the old codes and the "effects" of their abandon-Administer "voluntary" codes

Enforce the requirement that government contracts may be granted only to concerns which meet stipulated requirements as to hours and wages, and observe the ban on child labor Other parts of the program call

Enactment of bills reviving the Federal Alcohol Control Administration, the Petroleum Administrative Board, the Electric Home and

Statistical Board. Prompt passage of a measure stipulating that the government directly and indirectly shall buy only from concerns which meet wage and hour requirements, bar child labor and avoid unfair trade practices.

Farm Authority, and the Central

#### 14-Point "Must" List Dumped on Congress

Washington, June 5 (P)-A 14oiat "must" legislative list was Hollow, Bloomington, Saugerties and dumped today by President Roosevelt into the laps of his congressional leaders. Immediately they said that any

idea of an early adjournment had September. The measures which the Capitol

Hill chiefs understood the President Temporary NRA, social security,

mnibus banking, utilities holding company, Wagner labor disputes. Guffey coal stabilization, expansion of the Tennessee Valley Authority, farm adjustment act amendments, extension of the Bankhead cotton dent of the downtown section, died control administration, con- Tuesday. control and a forthcoming bill stip- of New York city. Mr. Sweeney tice requirements.

been forecasting that Congress would home sion would continue until Septemwho had been talking about July, St. Mary's Church where a high Mass

#### MT. MARION

they will make their home in the the remains Thursday evening from deceased at Marbletown.

Dedrick is the hostess for the eve-

The children of the Sunday School hope there will be a large attend- Church of St. Nicholas, New York, sace to share in the observance of and St. James M. E. Church, Kings SCHLEEDE-In this city, June 5.

John F. Prusnek, and family of mond Hill, L. L. arrived Monday to politan Insurance Co. at the services Brooklyn, N. Y. She also attended spend her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. in both places. More than 100 of

#### Evacuation Hastened Kanese City, June 5 (P).—Thou-

sands of lowland dwellers hastened ition of flood threatened homes and farms today an the crest: of the water-burdened Missouri and Kaw rivers reced to the junction tonight at 8 o'clock at Masonic Hall, here. The exodus to higher ground All members are requested to be recombled the flight of non-compresent as business of importance batants before an appreaching enemy. Having stored their larger old articles in second stories of dwellings and hay lofts, farmers left for the hills driving their stock before them. Laborers worked desperately to strengthen dites and

New York, June 5 (P).—Diple ryach a climax tonight at a diplomatic ball abourd ship. I The board of control of the Affiliated Afficia Labrum, wife of the president Enchange Clubs of New York state of France, glimpsing America as a preside with Ambre de French there will be another party for ing section of the 16th annual meet Measurity agents, coichelthe and ing and the control board to expect. There and on Friday the ship will ed by make his selection within a slip down the Madron river bound

#### EUSPEEL RUTICES.

Derrett Ballard

which the piloted in a new-they record cale. Used mowers taken in trade offen, Cyben list west with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ingo on Pellay to upon the west- Merrors Mestro City and Memork but on not mover. Chargesof and re-Tusker and family.

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1300 E. Zuelch entertained some her devilantion but simpert attend. General Machenith and commercial has designed. Mrs. Atom, and som, of our friends from the city nor a same sold they beard her mention budy work. 23 St. James street. Tel. 1809. Clerichard.

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#### Local Death Record

Peter Rose of Kingston died Tuesday. His body is reposing at the W. street, where funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. Interment will be in Marbietown cometery.

Lucy Anna McComb, wife of John McComb of Hillsdale, died at her home Monday, June 3, aged 79 years. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the funeral home of H. B. Humiston at Kerhonkson. Interment will be in Fantinekili temetery.

The funeral of Jesse DuBois of Marbletown, who died at his home Monday, June 3, will be held from his late residence Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment will be in the Marbletown Cemetery. Mr. DuBois was a member of Kingston Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose and Cottekill Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.

Walter D. Wolstenholme of Pine Grove died in the Kingston Hospital by shortly after the accident. Long Tuesday morning from a streptococcus blood infection, in the 28th year of his age. He leaves a wife, one child, his mother and step-father, Levi Ladd. Funeral services will be held at the Keenan & Son Funeral Home Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery, Saugerties.

New Hurley, June 5 .- James H. Denniston died at his home in this tertown Chapter of the Daughters of place on Monday afternoon after a the American Revolution, today ong illness. He was born on the Denniston homestead, 76 years ago, plans no further action in the mat-He is survived by his wife and two ter. "So far as I know the chapter and Wilmot of Walden, also one ter, said Miss Alta M. Ralph, former daughter, Helen, wife of Gerow Wilkin, of this place, and four grand- who seconded a resolution opposing children, Philip, son of the late Eugene Denniston of New Paltz, fair. James Wilkin, and Sussanna and Jay Elwood Denniston.

Michael Reddy, who was born in West Hurley but had resided the greater part of his life in Chatham; survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary Mc-Kenna, of Brooklyn, and the followvanished and some predicted that liam V and Richard O'Nell of New Congress would be in session until York; Mrs. Mac L. Griffiths of New York, Mrs. Pauline Joyce of Kingston, and Emile and Margaret Reddy, both of New York city. Funeral services from the Leo V. Grogan Funeral Home on Friday morning at 9 o'clock and thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

control act, revival of the federal at this home, 93 Newkirk avenue, Death was sudden, altinuance of existing "nuisance" tax- though Mr. Sweeney had suffered a es, regulation of motor bus transpor- heart attack the day before. Survivtation, continuance of federal oil ing is one sister, Mrs. Julia O'Rellly ulating that the government should a boatman for the greater part of his buy only from concerns which live life. Upon retiring from that line of up to wage, hour and fair trade prac- work, he was employed by the city. He was a member of St. Mary's Chairman O'Connor (D. N. Y.) of Church and of the Roly Name So the House rules committee, who had ciety, which will meet at his late Wednesday evening at 8:30 finish by mid-August, said the see- o'clock to recite the Rosary. The funeral will be held from the home Senator Harrison (D., Miss.), Thursday at 9 a. m. and at 9:30 at moved his prediction along to Au-gust. of requiem will be offered. Inter-ment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Patrick Sweeney, well-known resi-

Miss Christine J. Schleede died at Mt. Marion, June 5—On Friday morning. Funeral services will be DuBols, Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. Members will proceed from fluxuenot Park, Staten Island, where trepose Cemetery. Friends may view the Moose Home to the home of the her home, 142 Wall street, early this the funeral services of Brother Jesse Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dimmier was the second youngest daughter of REDDY—At Hudson, N. Y., Tues-Louise W. Schleede of this city, and the family plot in St. Mary's Cemnewly elected officers. Mrs. John Schleede for years had been an acof the Redeemer on Wurts street.

and their teachers are working hard Flon, who died in New York city vited. Interment in the Marbletown to make Children's Day a success and Friday, were held in the Collegiate countery. ton, Tuesday, with a large attendance Mice Virginia R. Thorpe of Rich- of friends and officials of the Metroof floral tributes. The Rev. Frank o'clock. B. Seeley, pastor of the Fair Street SWEENET—In this city Tuesday, Reformed Church, conducted the June 4, 1935, Patrick, husband of services in New York, assisted by the Rev. Philip Waters, a personal friend of Mr. DuFlon. Frank Croxton sang "Abide With Me" and Ten-Heastrary bearers were J. R. Bradley. the Rosary. Interment in St. Mary's J. A. Smithers, A. W. Trethwey, W. Cemetery under the direction of J. B. Shepherd, R. R. Lawrence, K. Frank J. McCardle.

C. Ringer, L. J. Zettler, C. J. North J. V. Gregory and F. H. Smith all superintendents of agracies for the Metropolitan. Burial was in Will-wyck cometery. The funeral services. both in New York and in Kingston were under the direction of A. Calr. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair and Son, with Arthur G. Carr per sonally in charge of arrangements

#### Two Have Narrow Escape in Accident

On their way north after visiting the Episcopal monastery at West Park, the Rev. William Zulch, descon of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Germantown, Pa., and Andrew Long. a layman of Reading, Pa., narrowly escaped injury Tuesday afternoon when their car skidded on the wet pavement near Stony Hollow The Rev. Mr. Zulch suffered a

minor leg injury. He was brought to Holy Cross rectory in Kingston by Mrs. Henry Houst, who motored was not injured. The car was towed to a garage in

Kingston for repairs.

#### Second Invitation Watertown, N. Y., June 5 (A)

second invitation to Senator Huey P. Long to speak at the Jefferson Couny Agricultural Society's fair next August, despite a protest by the Wabrought a reply that the chapter Roy on the old homestead, plans no further action in the matregent of the Watertown D. A. R. the Louisianian's appearance at the

#### Annual J. B. Back Outing.

The employes of the J. B. Back cigar factory, Hasbrouck and Foxhall avenues, will hold their annual out died at Hudson on Tuesday. He is ing Sunday at La Granja Farm, Allaben. This social event is always looked forward to by the cigarmakers ing nieces and nephews: Mrs. Es- as one of the most enjoyable times tells Thompson of Brooklyn; Edward of the year. The committee in E. McKenna of Cleveland, O.; Wil-charge of Sunday's outing promises that this summer's event will surpass those of other years.

#### Ordered to Pay. Chicago, June 5 (P).—The Cook

county board today ordered County Treasurer Robert M. Sweitzer to pay over \$414,129 he allegedly withheld from the county clerk's office by noon tomorrow or resign. Minister Absolved.

Camden, N. J. June 5 (A) -4 verdict of "no cause of action returned today in the \$100,000 alienation of affections suit against the Rev. Neal Dow Kelley.

DU BOIS Died at his home in Marbletown, New York, Monday, June 2, 1935, Jesse DuBota Age 64

Funeral services will be held at his late home. Thursday afternoon at 3:30 eclock, Daylight Saving Time. Interment in the Marbletown Cemetery.

Attention Kingston Lodge No. 970. Members of Kingston Lodge will meet at the Moose Home to attend

day June 4, 1935, Michael Reddy. Funeral from the Leo V. Groges Funeral Chapel, Wall and Pearl Church at 10 a.m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in

ROSE—In this city, June 4, 1935, Peter Rose.

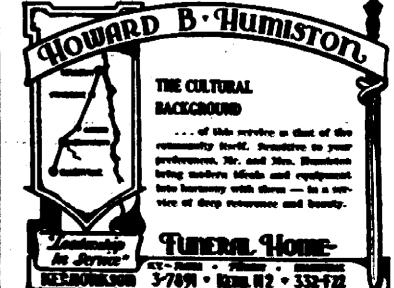
The body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home; 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Friday at Faneral services for Harry R. Du 11 a. m. Relatives and friends in-

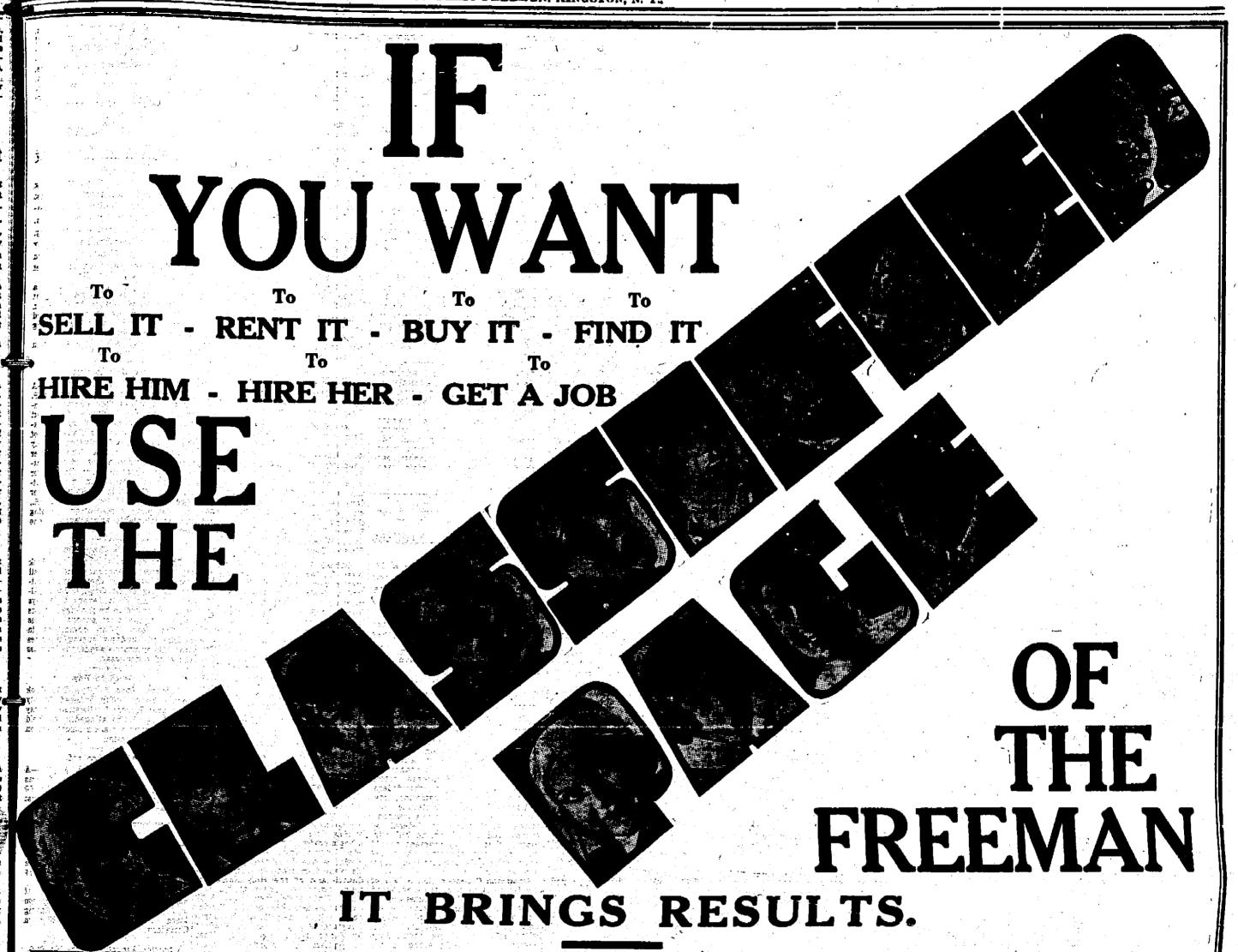
> 1935, Christine J., daughter of the late Christian and Caroline Bordenstein Schleede.

Funeral Private. Interment in Scials of the insurance company were Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may present, including many from as far view the remains at the residence, west as Chicago and Minneapolis. 142 Wall street, on Thursday eve-There was an unusually large display, ning between the hours of 7 and 3

the late Margaret McDonough Sweeney, loving brother of Mrs.

Julia O'Reilly. Faneral from the late residence. "Crossing the Bar". The 93 Newkirk avenue. Thursday at ? Rev. Dr. Seeley also conducted the a. m., and at St. Mary's Church at services at St. James M. E. Church 3:36, where a high Mass of requiem here, assisted by the Rev. Arthur G. will be offered for the repose of his Carroll, paster of the church. The soul. Relatives and friends invited. string delegation of Metropolitan Members of the Holy Name Society Life officials made the trip here, will meet at the home Wednesday either by automobile or special train.





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#### Furlin And Sharkey Bout Looks Crews Prepared for Like One With Action Galore Poughkeepsie Races

Some real hard slugging should? be the outcome of the main bout on the American Legion card of scraps Schryvers-Dairymen Friday night at the open air stadium WashedOut; Hercules, hold trial spins over the Hudson Jr., who has paired Jack Sharkey of West Point and Joe Furlin, Middle-Hairdressers Tonight town welterweight, for the feature at-

fight and can punch hard.

Kouhout of Kingston on the last the City League. Legion card, was a demon in action, uled route. The hard slugging Mid-Schryvers. A win for the Powderthe shifty Tony Restifo of Albany, to second. one of the best welters in the A. A. U. organization.

agree that the main bout on Friday's with Al Short behind the plate. bill of scraps is one of the most promising offered the boxing fens of his community in some time. Massacre Year for

Supporting the Furlin-Sharkey match is a list of bouts that look like a real good set of prelims that should vie for the spotlight and maybe steal some of the "thunder" away from the gladiators in the star attraction.

The rest of the card follows: Semi-Final, 5 Rounds Benny Ross, 145, Mechanicville, vs. Recky Scott, 142, West Point.

Special 5 Rounds Phil Elaqua, 142, Albany, ve Johnny Filkins, 142, West Point. Preliminaries

Frankle Kouhout, 160, Kingston, vs. Gregory Butnick, 158, Albany, 3 Johnny Edwards, 125, West Point,

vs. Charlie Forezzi, 130, Albany, 5 Young O'Hagan, 130, Ellenville, vs. Joe Turck, 126, Kingston, 3

Bill Woerner, 145, Catskill, vs. is batting 399 today or 66 Kid Miller, 143, Kingston, 3 rounds. higher than his 1934 mark. Reserved seats are on sale at the Legion building, and the way orrecord turnout of fans for the first outdoor show of the season.

#### Golf Stars Warm Up For National Open

By BOB CAVAGNARO. Associated Press Staff Writer.

Pittsburgh June 5 (P). The old sufferer of them all. army game of putting the pressure 327 for the Reds last year. Today, his average was 176. The average of the preferred players in the Na- off from 330 to .211. tional Open Golf Tournament, which starts tomorrow at Oakmont.

It's a trick as old as the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains to 288; Hank Greenberg, Detroit, later won it outright. He was given 12:30, surrounding the long, nerve-testing 339 to 284; Hal Trosky, Cleveland, charge of basketball and track in

fancled contestants and ask them 312. individually who they think will win the title.

Medasty oozes out of each of Annual Meeting of

For example, Gene Sarazen, winner of the title in 1922 and 1932 likes the chances of Johnny Revolts. of Milwaukee, and the stocky little campaigner looks puzzled and scowls his best scowl when informed that he's picked by no less favorite play- League met in the office of Superiners than Big Olin Dutra, the de-tendent Van Ingen, Kingston, Tuesfending champion, and Henry Picard day afternoon, to elect a president of Hershey, Pa., one of the hottest to succeed Mr. Van Ingen and transof the pre-tournament favorites. Harry Cooper of Chicago, who

tied with Tommy Armour, a fellow townsman, with 301 in the 1927 tourney here and then lost to Ar-mour in the playoff, rates Picard as the man to beat, while Armour says Dutra is the golfer of the hour. Craig Wood, the belting blond from Deal, N. J., is counding the drums for Armour but on the other hand Wood himself is the choice of the carly-haired Revolta. The object of all this horne pocus

is to put the strain on the other felflows, when as a matter of fact Sarazen, Dutra, Picard, Wood, Armour, Revolta, Cooper, Paul Run-yan, the P. G. A. champ, and some others actually think highly of their OWN Chances.

#### Comforter Soft-Ball Team Has Two Games

Tonight at 5:38 at Hasbrouck Park, the Counfetter Softballers play their first league game against the Holy Cross representatives, and Fri-H. Burdick, Principal William A. day night at the Pan-Am Fleid on the Sangerties Read, the Comforters will meet the Central Hudson team. Members of the Comforter Team are requested to meet at the church hall Wynkosp Place at six o'clock on both aights. Either Craig or Wil-Hams will toos them over for the

OPEN FOR THE SEASON KINGSTON POINT BATHING BEACH RATERIC DALY

The game scheduled for Ad Jones' Sharkey, avers Sergeant James M. Dairymen and Bill Schryvers' Lum. day. Syracuse has not won the var-McCabe of the Point artillery, is one bermen was called on account of rain alty race at the Poughkeepsle regatof the best boys on the reservation Tuesday evening. At the Athletic ta since 1920 when it nosed out Corand can "lick his weight in wildcats". Field this evening at 6:15 the Crys. nell and Columbia in a blanket flu-He's a good mixer, always wifling to tal Beauty Shoppe and Hercules will ish. The Orange varsity was second tangle. This should prove an inter- in 1920 and its freshman crew capesting battle as a win for either one Furlin, fighting against Frankle will put them in better standing in

The Hairdressers have lost only one game this season and are right varsity shell. Syracuse is rated as one stopping "Kouie" before the sched- on the heels of the pace-setting of the strongest of the eastern condictowner also holds a knockout over men will drop the Hairdressers into third place while they will advance

Ted Freleigh will be the Hairdressers' selection to take the Those who saw Furlin stop Kou-mound. Joey Hoffman will do the hout here and Restifo in Catskill and catching. Eddie Scherer is slated to who know how hard Sharkey fights do the hurling for the Powdermen

Chicago, June 5 (AP)-If it keeps up, 1935 will be known in major practice yesterday, a c'long pull' league baseball as the massacre year over the course. of big shot batting averages.

How come and why, not even the victims themselves can say. The general slump of the batting stars is one of the game's greatest mysteries. A checkup today showed that out of the 20 batting leaders of the 1934 season, ten in each of the major circuits, only seven were batting above the .300 mark as the season entered the eighth week of play.

Only three of last year's leaders of last year's marks. They were Joe plan who won the 3,000 meter stee-Vosmik of Cleveland, who is batting plechase at the last Penn relay car-George Warrington, 145, Catakill, of the Athletics, a .334 batter last race at the Cornell-Princeton meet Sunday the Kaslich boys will go vs. Ralph North, 142, Catakill, 3 year and a .362 batter today, and a few weeks ago; Joe Murphy and to Woodstock for a game with the

Lou Gehrig of the Yankees won versity cross country man.
the American League batting chamOf the quintet, Gregory other noted victim, batting only .262 ago over the rugged Chittenangowith a third place team today as Syracuse 17-mile course. compared with a finishing mark of 344 with a last place club in '34."

And so it went down the line of the batting greats with Samson Pool of the Cincinnati Reds the greatest on the other fellow has taken hold of Pinky Higgins of the Athletics was championships in his five chances 220, Minneapolis, in 27:30; Farmer

Other comparisons, showing the fall of 1932. final 1934 average and the present

layout. The only thing new about it is that the boys who try to "out- sychic" each other are getting better at it every year.

The game works something like

339 to .284; Hal Trosky, Cleveland, Charge of Dasketonic and Game.

1934 and he promptly produced the Great cage title Hastings had ever won, following up with a track title, Leslie, Brooklyn, .332 to .279; Sam Leslie, Brooklyn, .332 to .235; Joe Moore, Glants, .331 to .268; Ethan His only "miss" was the Bronchos' would like to arrange a game with fellure to win the grid crown in

### **DUSO League Council**

Eighteen representatives of the executive council of the DUSO act other business.

For president of the league for the ensuing year the Council named Arthur Naylor, superintendent of schools for Port Jervis. There was a general discussion of

league affairs, mostly matters of routine business, but no action was taken changing the policy of the league as carried out the past year. Informal discussion of the possibility of the return to league mem-bership of Poughkeepsie disclosed a favorable sentiment and apparent-

ly if Poughkeepsie should make formal application for re-entry into the league the application would be granted without opposition. Following the meeting the council members were guests of President Van Ingen and the Kingston members at a buffet luncheon served in

Those attending the meeting were: Kingston — Superintendent Van Ingen, Principal C. L. Dumm and Coach Warren G. Kins.

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Newburgh-Superintendent M. W. Longman, Conch C. G. Stevens. Wilson, Coach J. Hugher, Truck

Coach J. W. Chorley. Port Jervis---Principal Charles Marsh, Coach Alvin Chase, Elienville-Principal W. H. Stree-

ell, Vice-Principal Orville A. Bates. senting the principal, K. H. Somerrille, physical director. Liberty-Principal D. E. Pane aker, Orach W. O. Rom, Charles L.

FICHTS LAST NICHT

Duly, faculty reprosentative.

(By The Associated Press) Paris—Johnny Edwards, 129, France, estpointed Pancho Martines, 127, Caba, (10).

gent the sample Italian crushing to the floor while a cruwd of \$2,000 howled and shrinked its appreciation of the most speciacular builds since Jack Dempoy's two great fights, the sleenghter of Jose Willard and the Chicago-Al Diamond, 165, Pater-Referee Arthur Datation (shows here in an inci-dent to the third round when, by grouping Boor's left arm he undoubtedly sored the new chargeton from disputillying Masself by striking a fallow feet stopon, N. J., knocked out. Solly Da-Section, 162, Chicago, (1). Patrick Reary, 146, Marien, Ind., stopped Josy Klako, 144, Chicago, (5). Joe Cleater, 156, Milwaubre, computered Cowboy Logan, 158, Ballon, (4).

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 5 (P)-Four of the six crews who will compete in the annual Poughkeepsle river course by Sunday.

The veteran Jim Ten Eyek will send four bostloads from Syracuse University through their paces totured the yearling event in 1932.

With some of the members of the 1932 frosh champions in this year's tenders. The central New York oarsmen scored their greatest victory of the season recently when they defeated Harvard, Cornell and M. I. T. on the Charles river.

The Golden Bears from the University of California are expected to have their first workout on Thursday, the University of Pennsylvania crews on Saturday and the University of Washington on Sunday. Cornell is not expected to arrive until a few days before the regatts and no defi-Big Shot Batters ling the arrival plans of the Navy. nite word has reached here regard-

Columbia, the only one of the six varsity crews that has looked unimpressive this season, held its fourth

#### NATIONALLY KNOWN ATHLETES

Amsterdam, N. Y., June 5 (A)-For the second time within a week nationally known track athletes will invade eastern New York, competing tomorrow night in the Amsterdam be represented by a crack ball team Rotary Club's third annual track and field meet.

today had batting averages in excess are: Lou Gregory, Ithaca Olym-.348 today as compared with his final nival; Bruce Kerr, captain of Cor. of Kingston. Davis will probably mark of .341 last year; Jimmle Foxx nell and winner in the 3,000 meter pitch for Kaslich. Arkie Vaughan of Pittsburgh, who Joe Eastwood, Manhattan College team from that place. Celuch or is batting 399 today or 66 points middle distance runners, and Wal- Chambers being in the box for the ter Liddiard, former Syracuse Uni- Kaslich A. C.

Of the quintet, Gregory and Lidders are being received indicates a pionship last year with a rousing av- diard are favored in the 8,000 meerage of 353. But today, his averter feature race but they are expectage stood at 275. Faul Waner, Nated to get stiff opposition from Rustional League batting champion last sell George, full-blooded Ononidaga year at 362, was batting 304. Al Indian, who forced Gregory to an Simmons of the White Sox was an- unofficial world's record a few weeks

> YOUNG HASTINGS COACH GETS "FOUR FOR FIVE"

Hastings, Neb. (A)-Thurlo E. Mc

Grady, young athletic coach at Hast-

Heinle Manush, Washington, 349 that fall with Wesleyan, and a year Mike Reilly, 207, Topeka, Kaa., in

star in his undergraduate days here. Albany,

BABE REMAINS IDOL OF FANS

Although big league teams showed but scant interest in Babe Ruth being without a job, the fans proved they still had their old interest. Here the Babe is shown surrounded by an admiring throng as he returned to his New York home after breaking relations with the Boston Braves. (Associated Press Photo)

#### TO COMPETE AT AMSTERDAM Maplecrest And Kaslich Meet Friday

Maplecrest, which it is stated will this summer, including a number of Heading the list of competitors college players, will open their season Friday afternoon, when they will have as opponents the Kaslich A. C.

#### WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Albany, N. Y.—Dan O'Mahoney. 218, Ireland, defeated Gino Garibaldi, 208, of St. Louis, straight

Indianapolis-Roland Kirshmeyer 228, Oklahoma, defeated Chief Chewshki, 243, Ardmore, Okla., two of three falls.

Lincoln, Neb .- Steve Savage, 215, ings College, has turned in four Chicago, defeated Fred Peterson, since taking over the job here in the Tobin, 250, Bismarck, N. D., drew fall of 1932.

His first football team shared the Tex.; Rudy Laditzi, 215, Pough-Nebraska Collegiate conference title keepsie, N. Y., won by fall over

SULLIVAN TO BAER

A Pictorial History of the Heavyweights

XXI. CARNERA VS. BAER—1934

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Caracta went down three times in the first round

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thrice more in the second, dragging Boer to the Bour

with him twice in this season. Again in the third be was flowed. Then, while liner counted, Prime lough:

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halted the currage and Boer took his place among the heavyweight champions as one of the most more

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A bewildered, staggering, staring glass-Prime

Carnorn—was led from the ring in Long Island bowl the night of June 14, 1934, others of his crown after authorities the most protracted and savage beating in modern bosing blotery, at the hands of Max Boor.

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Batting-Johnson, Athletics, .410; Oxx. Athletics, .. 362.

4; Johnson, Athletics, 39. Hits — Johrson, Athletics, 64; Gehringer, Tigers, 58.

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Runs — Johnson, Athletics, 38; Bonura, White Sox, 32.

8-0; Tamulis, Yankees, 5-0.

nals, 39; Vaughan, Pirates, 36. Hits—Vaughan, Pirates, 65; L. Waner, Pirates, 64.

# (Including yesterday's games)

Runs-Vaughan, Pirates, 41; Mar-

Batting-Vaughan, Pirates, .399;

Home runs-Ott, Giants, 9; John

Moore, Phillies, Vaughan, Pirates, and Joe Moore, Glants, 8.

Pitching—Parmelee, Glants, 6-1; Kingston High Plays Cardinals, 5-1.

Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tigers,

### ETANDINGO XATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of The Clubs Dean has turned to a rocky road.

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(Ry The Associated Press) The upward path of the Brothers

The cocky pair have found that big league ball players have little consideration for their reputations Chicago ...... 20 17 and possibly never have read their Brooklyn ...... 20 19 consideration for their reputations ecrapbooks.

Last year they hung up imposing records topped with brilliant world series accomplishments, but this year things have been different. Dissy has won six and lost five games; Daffy has won five and lost four. Players also are beginning to re-

sent their attitudes. Yesterday Diszy was suddenly walloped by the Pirates, and the Cards, striving to overhaul the Giants, were defeated 9-5. In the fifth inning after they had returned to the bench, Joe Medwick criticized Dizzy's constant use of a slow ball which, he averred, was ducksoup to a good batter.

Dizzy, nettled by this affront to his pitching genius, told Medwick what he thought of him and the two assumed warlike poses. They were advancing on each other when other players stepped between them. Daffy was one of the first to rush to his brother's side.

The Deans Stick Together Perhaps Daffy was thinking of the game with the Phillies on May 21 when he was accused of throwing a "bean ball" at Lou Chiozza. When Coach Hans Lobert of the Phillies made the accusation, Daffy cocked his right and made ready for battle, rain, Dizzy ran to his side and had to be

escorted from the field. Later Daffy hit Al Todd, with a pitched ball and the player dropped his bat and headed for the box. Again Dizzy rushed to his brother's aid. Players from both sides swarmed onto the field. It looked like a free-for-all until police inter-

Cy Blanton pitched for the Pi-Cardinals yesterday, and the victory brought the Pirates within half a game of St. Louis.
In the only other National League

vened

game, Gabby Hartneft led the Cubs Rochester ...... 18 to a 10-2 victory over Cincinnati by hitting a homer, a triple and a single, driving in six runs and scor ing two others. in the American League the Bos-

Toronto 5; Rochester 2 Buffalo-Montreal (night game), ton Red Sox defeated Washington vet grounds. 3-2, and the Browns took the White Sox into camp 11-1. The defeat Newark at Baltimore. dropped the fading White Sox back Albany at Syracuse. Buffalo at Montreal.

### Poughkeepsie Today

The Kingston High School basebal team was scheduled to meet Poughthe field is that which will represent keepsie High at the Fair Grounds Battery A, 156th Field Artillery, and this afternoon at 4 o'clock in a return game to the one played in which is now in process of organiza-Poughkeepsie a week ago.

Poughkeepsie won the contest ager. They expect to play their first played in the bridge city by a score game Sunday, against an out of town leading to a Poughkeepsle run. Home runs Johnson, Athletics, Kingston outhit Poughkeepsie 4-3. The varsity lineups of both teams ing players already listed: L Allen, Philadelphia Nationals, 330 failure to win the grid crown in some Kingston team. Managers may 10; Werber, Red Sox, 8.

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first-rate hurler.

keepsie's twirler has not been named. tin LeFever, R. Scism, Dutch Wolfersteig as well as Manager Streets The success of Bucky Walters, himself. made-over third baseman, as a pitch-er with the Phillies recalls that last Battery A would like to get a game with the Modena A. C. year Walter Johnson converted wishing games should call Manager Ralph Winegarner, third baseman Burton Streeter, State Armory, Manager with the Cleveland Indians, into a day nights between 6:45 and



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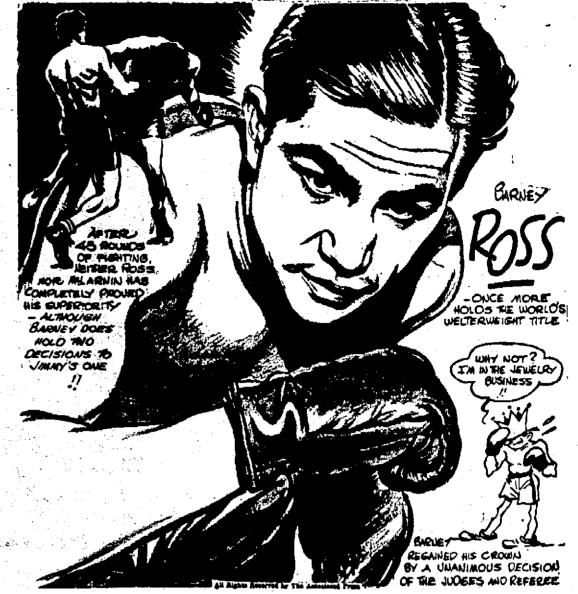
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### On Administration Flow 10th a Day

### On Albany Senators Big Fine For Display Additional members must be secured

Albany, N. Y., June 4 (P).—The Pittsburgh, June 5 (AP)-It may National Association of Minor Pro- have been a "closed incident" last fessional Baseball Leagues today had night but today Dizzy Dean's squabturned thumbs down on a proposal ble with Manager Frank Frisch and ant farm at Ruby. A total of 450 to give Edwin C. "Alabama" Pitts, his St. Louis Cardinals teammates pheasant chicks will be raised there Sing Sing prison's star football and was a wide-open affair.

sociation notified Albany officials last blustering peacock. you he's going to fine you \$10,000?' ball and it was decided not to protest Dean asked.

"Yeah, it wasn't the ruling for the time at least. \$5,000, but ten, that he three "We're members of the National to fine me. Yeah, ten grand. \$5,000, but ten, that he threatened "You know what I think? They're trying to get me in bad so they can take away a big chunk of the money my contract calls for. That's what

"We've no definite plans on ap-my contract calls for pealing the decision," he continued, they're trying to do." Dissension, disorder and a near to ruin a boy's chances because of fight broke out on the Cardinal one mistake, for which he has beach in the fifth luning of the game. Irritated at the pounding he provide better fishing and one to "We all make mistakes. Even ball was taking, Dean charged his team- provide better hunting. The local players make them time and again mates with "quitting" and was himbut we don't penalize a boy who self accused of "laying down."

makes a mistake and does all in his Pitts is to be paroled from Sing wick "squaring off" in full view of out, to back them in these ventures

Three years were taken from his Asserting he will fine the pitcher formation those interested are sentence for good behavior. He was \$5,000 and suspend him if the "disto call Kingston 418 or 3511. 12 years old when he entered prison. play of temper" is repeated. Frisch Warden Lewis E. Lawes, one of said Dean "made slurring remarks Pitts' staunchest backers, convinced about the team, describing it as a the Albany club officials he would lousy ball club. Naturally the fel-make good as a professional baseball lows who have been hustling their against his conviction of May 10 on

### **Exhibition Tennis**

says the tilt will be just a warming-completed arrangements to have the up affair for them and will use matches played on Friday, June 7, at

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### ALL STARS MEET TONIGHT

There is interest in the ball game pecied to join the throng at Ep-this evening at Hasbrouck Park belarday, she gvercome Miss P. N. tween Closi's Crowns and the Zwick tion yest theem defeated and a laire battle is expected.

#### WH Try For Record. London, June 5 (P).—Sir Malcolm

Campbell, British sportsman, will attempt to better his own world's automobile speed record at Salt Lake City in July, he ammounced today. A year and a half before the elec-

#### That the Ulster County Fish and Game Association is keenly alert to this present day problem is shown by the construction by that organisation of a modern rearing pool for trout, wherein the Conservation Department will place under the asso-

this year.

-By Pap Modern Sportsman

they take "

ciation's care, 10,000 four-inch fish in an effort to cut down the large percentage of lose of small fish that occurs when planted directly in the streams. Though appreciating this cooperation on the part of the local association it was only through the continued efforts of Benjamin Winne, president of the local organization, that the conservation department would intrust this number of trout to them. Mr. Winne repeatedly assured the officials that the sportsmen of this vicinity would back the project financially as well as see that the fish were well taken care of as to feed and protection from vermin. This pool now stands ready for the fish which will arrive any day now. to guarantee its financial security. This is one of the two major projects undertaken by the association

The other is the doubling of the capacity of the association's phoseuntil liberated at the end of eight baseball player, a chance to play Far from contrite, after receiving as day old chicks, will cost the asso-E. Altamari. Phone 1431-R.

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Belling over the eight week pheasants is of tremendous value to "Can you imagine anybody telling greater than the old hit-or-miss way of giving out settings of eggs to individuals for hatching. This project also has the backing of the conservation department who, in view of the association having set a state record of raising 94 out of 100 in 1933. readily consented to send in 450 chicks this year. There will still be enough eggs received for those who honestly desire them.

Here are two projects of untold value to the sportsman. One to association appeals most strongly to all modern sportsmen who under-The angry words were climaxed stand the present situation and are with Dizzy and left-fielder Joe Med- willing to do their bit to help things CAPABLE WOMAN—to take charge of small home; no phone calls. 22 Clinton sater serving five the cash customers. They were by joining the association during years of an eight to 16 year term separated before any blows were their present drive for members from June 1 to 15. For further information those interested are asked

Duke Wine Appeal charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Lord Hewart, an-nouncing that the Court of Appeal had quashed the conviction, said that the summing up after the original Christonians' Defy Postponed To Friday and unsatisfactory. The Duke of Manchester was alleged to have pawned jewels held in trust by the On account of rain it was found estate of his late mother, thereby

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Weather, clear.

The Temperature The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 51 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 79 degrees.

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New York, June 5 (A).—A sweep-New York, June 6 (A).—A sweep-ing new alignment in New York city If Labor Measures Fail politics was forecast today in a published report that Mayor Figrello Congressional Leaders Say Presi-LaGuardia would enter the Democratic primaries in 1937 against the forces of Tammany Hall.

He will run for re-election, backed by President Roosevelt, said the Daily News in a copyrighted story today, in a primary campaign that will bring together the New Deal wing of the Democratic party and Guffney-Sayder Coal Industry Prothe fusion forces which swept the mayor to victory in the 1933 mayoral elections.

Such an alignment, the Daily News said, would be shaped to aid the President's own campaign for re-election, tending to cut down the expected Tammany defections from the Roosevelt standard.

Tammany, which reluctantly supported the President in 1933, is reprobably showers in central and ported to have broken with the na- Snyder coal stabilization bills are north portions tonight; Thursday tional administration because of enacted was attributed today to disappointed patronage aspirations.

The mayor has insisted he will not be a candidate two years hence, but according to the News, he changed his mind in order to push his campaign for lower utility rates. The President is reported to have promised LaGuardia support for his projected municipal power plant if of martial law." The informants, the mayor runs again.

Tammany opposition to the mayor's power issue was regardedr as a foregone conclusion, for the mayor measures most vigorously demanded already has encountered Tammany by union representatives were high stumbling blocks to his program in the board of estimate.

Even though the mayor were defeated in the primary battle, he would still be able to run for office as an independent.

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Several high congressional leaders who discussed the matter with him said he used almost these exact words-that the two bills were "indispensable to prevent the necessity who are men in high posts, preferred not to be quoted by name.

It became clear that the two measures most vigorously demanded on the President's "must" legislative list.

The United Mine Workers are arranging for a strike in the bituminous coal fields beginning June 17. Their leaders assert 450,000 mine with congressional leaders, and spoke of possible consequences.

One of the participants in yesterday's White House conference said the President was told there would be trouble getting the Wagner bill through the House. One Democratic chief in that

branch reported that at least 150 House members had expressed a desire to avoid a vote on the bill. He added that trouble would result if it were forced to a vote.

Senators Robinson (D.-Ark.) and Harrison (D.-Miss.) replied, it was said, that they had entertained similar fears before the Wagner bill was brought up in the Senate. They recalled that it was passed by an overwhelming majority and with little debate.

The House conferees said, however, that before the bill could be brought up on the floor it would have to be approved by the House rules committee. One added that he knew of only one sure vote out of the nine in that committee for the ып:

The President was reported to have insisted, nevertheless, that the bill be pushed.

The Wagner bill would set up a labor relations board with power to order collective bargaining elections, and outlaw "company-dominated" unions. It would provide for "malority rule" in collective bargaining. The Guffney-Snyder proposal would provide for control of production, wages, hours and fair trade practices in the bituminous coal indus-

#### ASHOKAN.

Ashokan, June 5.—Ike and Stanley Jones did work at the M. E. parson-

age Monday. St. Clair Barnes of West Shokan visited his elster, Mrs. Ezra. Green, last week. Elder and Mrs. Arnold H. Bel

low, have moved in the M. F. Ter williger house on Main street. Alfred Ispoce drove his mother and sister-in-law to Long Island City

last week. Frank Jones is hauling coal from the mines for Fred Weeks, and lumber from Fleischmanns. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Christiana visited her father, Charles O. Davis,

and elster, Mrs. Chester Lyons, and family, Sunday. Mrs. Sarah Jones and daughter, visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer L. Jones, and family, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Potetain of New York city spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berthade

and son. Daniel. Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Brooks and daughters, Alice and Cornella, of Ellowylle, spent Sunday with his purents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks, and brother, Willie. Alice Smith and wife of Westfield.

N. J., visited his father, Lyman Smith, recently. Seymour Windle was in King on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Bennett made a drive of 250 miles last week while on a visit among friends and relatives in Orange county.

Bay Cudney has painted and dec

prated his house on Mountain Boad traide and out.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks and son, John Thomas, of Phosnicts. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks, and brother, William.

Marvin B. Green took his mother. Mrs. Charles Green, and his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kinnoy, for a drive to Woodstock and

Sunday.

Robert Haver spent Sunday with his persons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred ever. in Summerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Codney of Wort Park, Lavey Straint and Mrs. Thomas O'Connell of New York spent several days last week with Mrs. Anna Secor and Saulty. Mrs. Cudner is a eleter of Mrs. Secor. Mrs. Torone Inpecs, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Inpecs and brother, Teay, of Long Island City spent the worked with Allred lapers.

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John Barrymore's classic profile was turned to the camera as he drank a toast with his constant companion of these days, Elaine Barris, when they stopped off at the races in Havana after the Barrymore yacht, on which they were cruising, put in there. (Associated Press Photo)

EXCELSIOR HOSE WILL

meeting Friday night at the engine house on Hurley avenue to the meeting Friday night. It will make arrangements for the Hudson convene at 8 o'clock.

Valley Volunteer Firemen's Associa-ARRANGE FOR CONVENTION tion convention and parade in Monticello on June 20. The trip will be Excelsior Hose Company will hold made by busses for firemen and their friends. All members of the company and band are urged to attend

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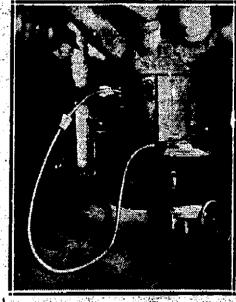
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